

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh southerly winds. Cloudy with isolated showers. At 1:00 p.m. the temperature was 88 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 79 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

Final victory

THE Malaya emergency is over and the formal declaration brings to an end a war—for that is what it really was—which in fact all but petered out two years ago. Certainly the crisis which raged in the early 1950s deserved a lower designation by the time Ching Peng virtually sued for peace five years ago, for although communism was still a menace in the jungle, it no longer threatened the independent survival of a Malayan Government. Tunku Abdul Rahman was unassailably in power and the Communist bid to "liberate" the country had ended in failure. Perhaps, however, it would be too much to suggest that it was an ignominious failure. There was a time when many felt a good deal of apprehension about events. Some British officials showed themselves in the early days no better equipped to deal with the emergency or to understand its dangers than their predecessors faced with the Japanese threat seven years earlier. And if the spectacle of a Communist takeover did not then loom large there was an urgent danger of it securing a decisive hold on the nation's economy by controlling planters and miners and disrupting rail and road communications.

FORTUNATELY the planters and miners stood firm, even though in many cases they died because of their devotion to duty and the Government's negligence to give them the protection they required. The increasing toll of blood eventually culminated in action and for the thousands who stood firm in the early years of the emergency and who fought back in spite of reverses, Malaya today has much to be thankful for. Today it is easy to excuse early shortcomings in British military direction. The emergency was at that time unique in the annals of colonial experience. To some extent it still is for although Kenya and Cyprus experienced terrorism on a somewhat similar scale, it was not directed from outside the country. In Malaya's case it was international communism's challenge to British colonial authority.

As such it undoubtedly accelerated the trend towards independence in Malaya. It is a matter of pleasure, even pride, to Britain today that Malaya is what it is, politically stable, and economically secure. For this it has the Malayan people to thank. Never at any time did any significant number consider associating with the Communists to attain their aim of Merdeka.

There were in the country, fortunately sensible men who understood the Communists' intentions and who were content to accept with patience the gradual evolution of self-government. Rightly the Malaysians are today grateful to Britain and the Commonwealth for the military prosecution of the jungle war, and the painstaking but systematic eradication of the terrorists, but for being where they are the Malaysians must take full credit.

SO it is that Malaya survived, and that at last it has been able to terminate this costly and bitter struggle. There can be no doubt that the country is today richer for its baptism of fire. Complacency is unlikely to take root easily in the future. New regulations have been announced to deal with the remaining 600 hardcore terrorists most of whom have taken sanctuary in Thailand, and the primary need now is vigilance and preparedness. The Malayan people have shown themselves fully capable of defending their freedom. And as they move into what all hope will be a long era of peace and security, one can doubt that having vividly illustrated their readiness to make sacrifices in the past, they will show just as much courage and devotion in the job of nation-building that lies ahead.

\$50,000 bail estreated and the search is on DIAMOND TRIAL SENSATION

Accused fails to make an appearance

Hongkong police began a search today for a Hongkong diamond broker who failed to appear in court this morning. He was being tried on charges of stealing more than \$400,000 worth of diamonds from Colony merchants.

In the District Court this morning, Judge P. R. Springall issued a bench warrant for the arrest of the man—Yuen Chung-kwong—after waiting 36 minutes for him to appear.

He also estreated Yuen's bail of \$50,000.

Reward offer

Later Police announced that a reward of \$3,000 had been offered for information leading to the location of the man.

Interpol—the International Police Organisation—will be automatically informed of Yuen's disappearance in due course, a Police spokesman said this afternoon.

Yuen, who was detained and brought back from Madrid to face trial, was entering the third week of his trial.

Judge Springall rejected an application by Yuen's Counsel, Mr Oswald Cheung, to put off seizing bail for a week.

Left home

Mr Cheung said Yuen was known to have left his home by taxi at 9 o'clock last night.

He suggested Yuen's absence may not be voluntary and that something might have happened to him.

Chief Crown Counsel Mr Dermot Rea said that a Police search for the man was already underway.

Yuen was being tried on six charges of larceny and larceny by bail.

The Crown alleges that he obtained the diamonds early in 1959 from a number of Hongkong merchants and never paid for them.

Britain to build 'seeing-eye' anti-sub weapon

London, Aug. 2.

Britain soon will begin mass production of a new electronic underwater weapon able to "see" submarines dozens of miles away, British Naval authorities reported today.

K pledges to exclude nuclear war

Tokyo, Aug. 2. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today pledged the Soviet Union to a struggle "to exclude war from the society of mankind and to liquidate the means of carrying out war."

He said a nuclear war would be the greatest tragedy to all peoples of the world.

"It is necessary therefore to maintain peace and to protect the human race from the danger of nuclear bombs so that a peaceful livelihood could be maintained for the next generations," Mr. Khrushchev said.

He made the statements in a message read to the Sixth World Conference against atomic and hydrogen bombs which opened here today.—AP.

Allied Defence experts regard the device as a big step toward meeting the threat of the Soviet Union's long range submarines.

The device, known as variable depth sonar (VDS), was developed by Canada in association with Britain and the United States.

An Admiralty spokesman said the gear and its performance are still secret but is a great improvement over ASDIC. ASDIC (named after the Allied Submarine Detection Investigation Committee) was towed underwater by ships in World War II and could give warnings of lurking submarines within two or three miles.

NEW SYSTEM

The new system can locate enemy submarines, long before they can get into position to attack convoys.

Most of the naval powers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation are expected to install VDS in their submarine hunters as standard equipment. The Germans in particular were said to be interested. NATO has assigned the Baltic region as a primary West German defence responsibility.

A "seeing" range of between 50 and 75 miles has been credited to VDS—but British Admiralty men said these estimates were highly exaggerated.—AP.

The car that climbs steps



This Morris Minor ran backwards down the steps in Zealand Street from On Lan Street at about 1 a.m. today.

A Navy petty officer who refused to be identified, drove the car away this morning after it had been hauled back into On Lan Street. He also refused to give any details.

A rear wing of the car was only slightly damaged.—China Mail photo.

Runaway tram kills 14

Vienna, Aug. 2.

A runaway tram packed with factory workers, many of them women, crashed into another tram here today, killing 14 people and injuring at least 80.

Police said it was the worst traffic accident in Vienna's history. Both trams overturned and were completely smashed.

Police said the brakes of one of the trams failed.

The chatter of home-going workers turned into cries of terror and pain as it crashed full speed into another tram which was turning a corner.

Doctors and ambulances rushed to the scene and the dead and injured were hauled from the mass of tangled wreckage. An emergency first aid station was set up on the street.—Reuter.

LION'S SHARE

London, Aug. 2. Four men ambushed a London zoo van today and escaped with £10,500 in takings.

The gang "sandwiched" the zoo vehicle between a Jaguar car and another van.

The gang jumped out, smashed the van windows, grabbed the money and drove off at high speed.

The zoo van was on its way to the bank with what is believed to be the bank holiday takings. Three zoo employees in the van were threatened but no one was hurt.—China Mail Special.

UN TAKE-OVER IN KATANGA

To replace Belgian troops

Leopoldville, Aug. 2.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced late tonight that the first UN troops will enter Katanga Province on Saturday replacing Belgian troops there.

The announcement marked the end of a bitter dispute between the new Congo Government and Belgium over the future of the copper-rich Katanga province. Political leaders there had attempted to detach the province from the new nation to preserve its riches.

Mr. Hammarskjold, through intense negotiations with the Congolese and Belgians, succeeded in resolving the problem apparently to the satisfaction of both sides.

In control

The Secretary General disclosed that Dr. Ralph Bunche, will go to Katanga on Friday to prepare for the entry of UN troops. The withdrawal of Belgian troops in the Province is expected to follow immediately.

"About two weeks after the final decision of the Security Council confiding in me the task of executing its will, the troops of the United Nations will be in control of security in all the territory of the United Congo," Mr. Hammarskjold said in his statement.

The Secretary General has postponed his departure for South Africa for the second time. He was expected to leave on Wednesday but now the date of his departure is uncertain.

Difficult

The Katanga problem was the most difficult faced by the United Nations. The Province's vast copper mines provide most of the wealth of the nation.

Mr. Moise Tshombe, president of the Province, had sought to take the Province out of the new republic and make it an independent state.

This would have meant the economic collapse of the Congo. Sixty per cent of its revenues come from Katanga.

The Belgian Government, after first providing some support for Mr. Tshombe, later saw that it could not fight the United Nations on the issue and accepted the principle of national unity and the entrance of U.N. troops.—AP.

Kennedy, Truman make up

Hyannisport, Mass., Aug. 2.

Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, announced today he had made his peace with former President Harry S. Truman.

He told a press conference here that he had talked to Mr. Truman, who has been critical of the Senator's qualifications for the presidency, "and he was generous enough to say he would help us."

Mr. Truman refused to attend the party convention at which Senator Kennedy was nominated, saying it had been "fixed" for the 43-year-old Massachusetts Senator to get the nomination.

He also implied that Senator Kennedy was too inexperienced to be a Presidential candidate. Later, however, he said he was willing to support the party during the campaign.

Asked what he felt Mr. Truman could do in the campaign, Senator Kennedy said: "I would like Mr. Truman's active help in whatever he feels he could do." —Reuter.

Typhoon signal lowered

The No. 1 local storm signal was lowered at 6:45 a.m. today.

The storm crossed the south China coast about 100 miles west of Hongkong early this morning and is expected to weaken rapidly.

A Royal Observatory spokesman said it would not affect the Colony.

Gusts of 33 knots were recorded locally in squally showers. Macao reported gusts of 50 knots early this morning.

LANDSLIDE HITS TRAIN: TWO DIE

Aomori, Aug. 2.

Two passengers were killed and 88 others injured, 14 seriously, early today when a sudden landslide overturned two coaches of a train stalled by flood waters in an Aomori prefecture station.

The train was stalled shortly after 1 a.m. today when it entered Higashi railway station on the main line. The station had been inundated by a deluge of more than seven inches of rain.—UPI.

KIDNAPPERS

MAY FACE

DEATH

PENALTY

Singapore, Aug. 2. The Government is planning to introduce drastic legislation including the death penalty in an effort to curb kidnapping in Singapore, a Ministry of Culture spokesman said today.

The proposed legislation includes the following three major points:

• The death penalty for convicted kidnappers and their accomplices.

• Prosecution of families of victims who pay ransom to kidnappers or withhold information from police.

• Government sanction to seize bank accounts and other negotiable assets owned by kidnapped persons.

The spokesman said the legislation would be introduced in the National Assembly shortly.

EIGHT CASES

Since last October, there have been eight major kidnappings reported in Singapore. Six wealthy businessmen have been abducted and freed on the payment of ransom while two others were murdered.

The Singapore Chamber of Commerce on Monday announced it would ask the government to take some positive action to curb kidnapping because many rich merchants were afraid to leave their homes and could not conduct their business in a normal manner.

Under present law, convicted kidnappers are liable for only a seven-year prison sentence. There have been no convictions on any of the eight major kidnapping for ransom cases since last October.—UPI.

Hoax message nets man jail sentence

Perth, Aug. 2.

A cook on an outback West Australian cattle station, Cyril Joseph Waters, 39, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour today for sending hoax radio messages.

The messages told of the wrecking of a keel on the north-western Australian coast and the death of two passengers.

The messages which started on May 8 caused a wide land, sea and air search, costing about £22,000.

The judge, Mr. Justice D'Arcy, said he was appalled by the "utter stupidity and wickedness" of the hoax.—China Mail Special.

TERRORIST

VICTIM DIES

Algiers, Aug. 2.

A Muslim woman died in an Algiers hospital today of wounds suffered in Sunday's terrorist machine-gun attack on a Mediterranean beach jammed with bathers.

The death of Mrs. Zoulikha Dral brought the death toll to 13 after the savage 10-minute raid on a beach about 45 miles west of Algiers.—UPI.

Tourists get frostbite

Chamonix, France, Aug. 2. Two Israeli tourists were assaulted by hooligans today after they suffered severe frostbite while trying to scale a peak in the Mont Blanc massif. They were wearing ordinary vacation clothing.—AP.

PLOT TO 'WIPE OUT' TURKS IN CYPRUS SAID DISCOVERED

Nicosia, Aug. 2.
Dr Fawzil Kutchuk, Turkish community leader and vice-president elect of the new Cypriot republic, today claimed he had discovered a plot against himself and other Turkish Cypriot leaders.

Cyprus republic day is fixed

Nicosia, Aug. 2.
The Cyprus republic will come into being at midnight on Aug. 15-16, it was officially announced here today.

The occasion will be marked by two major ceremonies. The first, to take place shortly after midnight, will be the ceremonial signing of treaties setting up the Cyprus republic.

The second on the morning of 16th will be the investiture of the president and vice president of the republic and affirmation of members of the House of Representatives.—AP.

Macmillan may visit U.S.

New York, Aug. 2.
Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan, might fly to the U.S. next month for discussions with President Eisenhower. Newsweek magazine said today.

The magazine said in its "perspective" section: "Don't be surprised if... Macmillan flies to the U.S. next month for talks with Ike, probably at Camp David. On their agenda: nuclear weapons development, Soviet troublemaking around the

He said the plot was intended to "create panic through dangerous intrigues, remove Turkish Cypriot leaders by intimidation or force and the shedding of brotherly Turkish blood."

Kutchuk claimed that the plot consisted in the departure of certain Turks for Turkey soon after the forthcoming elections, they would leave a number of their agents behind them.

These agents, he charged, would start dangerous intrigues to create panic among Turks at Cyprus.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Kutchuk said he had been aware of the alleged plot "for the last few days," and added it would have been able to "wipe out all Turks on the island."

He said the plotters were responsible for telephone calls to Turkish students in Ankara, threatening they would be killed by pro-Kutchuk elements if they returned to Cyprus.

This action, he said, led to the recent anti-Kutchuk demonstrations in the Turkish capital.

Kutchuk in his statement said: "I ask my fellow countrymen to be alert and careful. I thought it proper that they should know to what lengths these men of my opposition are prepared to go."—AFP.

U.S. airman goes back to native Cuba

Washington, Aug. 2.
A U.S. Air Force enlisted man has gone absent without leave and returned to his native Cuba where he says Fidel Castro's reforms are "a dream come true," the Air Force revealed today.

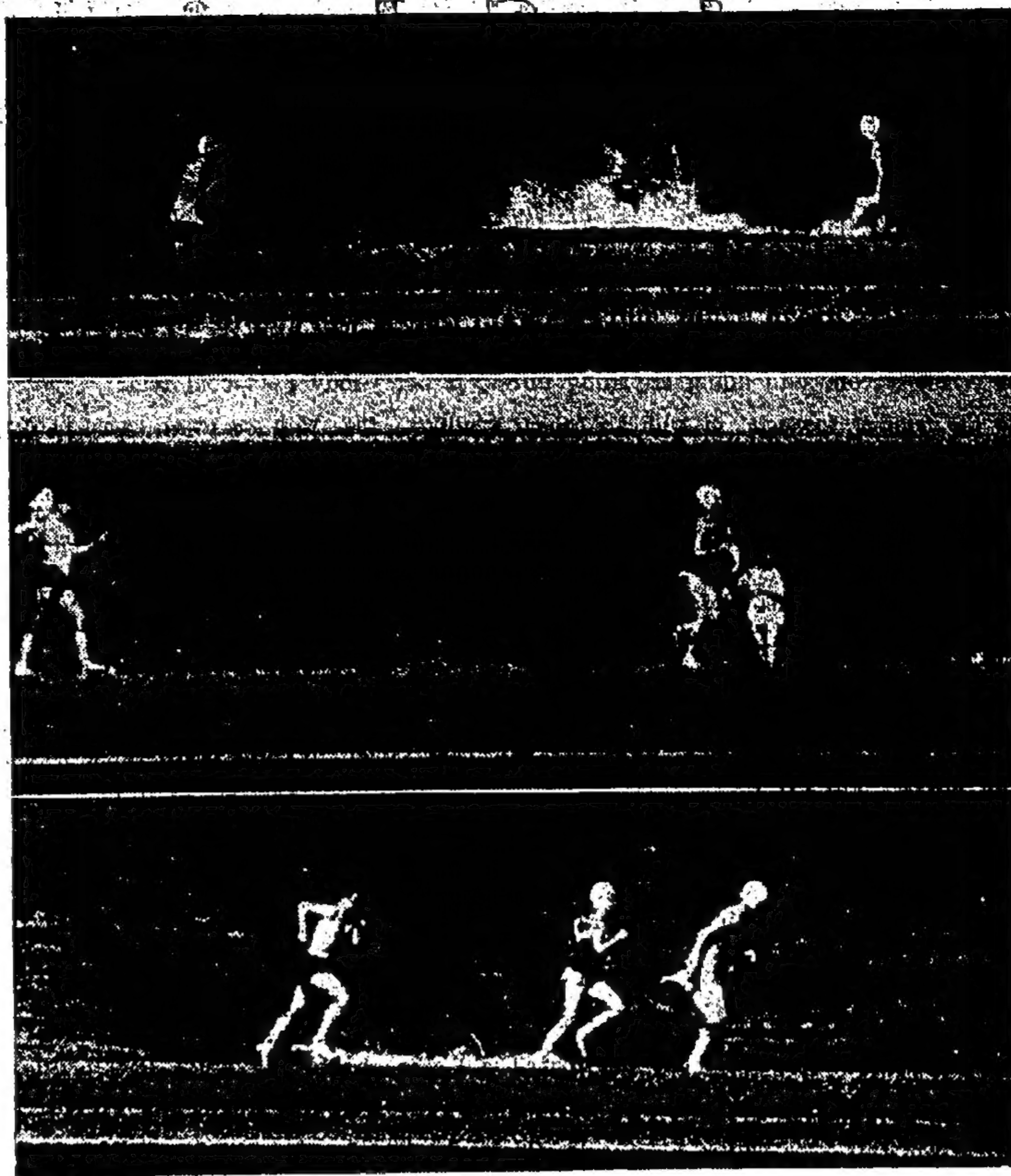
The Cuban said in a letter to his superiors at Shaw Air Force base, Sumter, South Carolina, that he had nothing against the Air Force or his own squadron but that he was tired of being called a "Communist... s.o.b.... traitor."

RE-ENLISTED

The enlisted man, listed as AWOL since July 18, is Airman 1/C Serafin Raimundo Sanchez, who was in the 411th maintenance squadron of the 837th reconnaissance wing at Shaw.

He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in August 1956. As required, he applied for naturalisation in a New Jersey court but apparently never became a citizen, he re-enlisted for six years in August 1959.—UPI.

Royalty at the beach



Splashing around in the open sea is lots of fun — even if you're royal birth. Prince Charles and Princess Anne currently enjoying their summer holidays with other members of the Royal Family at Sandringham, Norfolk visited a nearby Holkham beach with a party of family friends.

They played behind the sand dunes with three black Labrador dogs. Then the party changed for swimming. In his maroon trunks Prince Charles led the way, with Princess Anne in her white bathing cap close behind.

The royal children are no water funks — they plunged in without hesitation. For half-an-hour they dived in and out of the surf — splashing each other and chasing the dogs in and out of the sea. These photographs show them in the water and later romping on the beach.—London Express Service.

Dr Moore puts her foot down

Sydney, Aug. 2.
Britain's prima donna of the highways, Dr Barbara Moore, today suffered a blow to her professional pride.

She was told by a policeman to walk on the footpath.

Dr Moore was walking into Sydney to meet the Lord Mayor after completing her Australian walk to the town of Blacktown just outside Sydney.

She stopped near the Sydney stockyards to rest when a police inspector told her she would have to use the footpath just like any other pedestrian, because of heavy traffic.

HER RIGHT

At this, the diminutive doctor placed her hands on her hips, put her foot down and stood up for her right as a marathon walker.

Gesturing in a continental fashion, the Russian-born doctor said: "Never in any other country have I not been able to use the road."

"I will not walk on the footpath like any pedestrian. I am a marathon walker, and I want my privileges."

She got into a friend's car and sat arguing with the policeman.

After 20 minutes she got out, and with a determined look on her face began striding along the highway once more.

STOPPED AGAIN

The police inspector ran after Dr Moore and before she had gone 20 feet he stopped her.

He then firmly directed Dr Moore back to the footpath.

After further argument Dr Moore decided that she would retain her professional dignity.

She drove off in a car to a city hotel to prepare for her welcome to Sydney by the Lord Mayor, Alderman Harry Jensen.—China Mail Special.

Cholera kills 250

Lahore, Aug. 2.
A cholera epidemic raging in the northwestern area of Pakistan has claimed 250 lives, out of a total of 1,543 cases between May 21 and August 1, it was announced today.

The epidemic has affected the areas of Sialkot, Gujrat, Jhelum, Rawalpindi, Gujranwala, Quetta and Lahore. Army medical teams have been mobilised to cope with the disease.—UPI.

'Humph's' trumpet found

London, Aug. 2.

Humphrey Lyttelton, British jazz band leader, who lost a favourite trumpet in a car park last night, heard today that it had been found.

A young airman told police he found the £100 instrument in the car park at the jazz festival held at Lord Montagu's stately home in Beaulieu, Hampshire. He said he did not realize it was valuable until he saw newspaper reports.

The airman, Edmond Warner, handed it over to a railway policeman here today.

"Humph," who is on tour, will get the trumpet back when he returns to London on Thursday. He has been using a spare instrument.—China Mail Special.

Ceylon bans magazine

Colombo, Aug. 2.

The Ceylonese government today banned the Aug. 1 issue of Time magazine because of an article on Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike, the new Prime Minister.

The Government Information Department announced: "The cabinet decided today to authorise the principal collector of customs to ban the importation of and to impose liquidation of Time magazine dated August 1 in view of an article contained therein disparaging to the Honorable Prime Minister, Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike."—UPI.

Theft from footballers

Singapore, Aug. 2.

Thieves broke into the Eastern Hotel here tonight and stole about 5,000 Malaysian dollars and 800 rupees belonging to the visiting Madras footballers. The theft occurred while the footballers were playing a Singapore eleven at Jalan Besar Stadium just across the road.

N. V. Visser, the manager of the team, found steel trunks forced open and the room ransacked when he returned to the hotel. Police summoned to the hotel questioned the hotel keeper and room boys.—AFP.

Water conversion plant for India

Madras, Aug. 2.

India's first plant to convert sea water into fresh water is likely to be set up by the Madras Port Trust. A British firm which has specialised in the extraction of fresh water from sea water has submitted a scheme to the Madras port authorities. The scheme envisages extraction of about 1 million gallons of fresh water from the sea daily.

The plant is expected to cost about 2,450,000.—China Mail Special.

Editor is released

Capetown, Aug. 2.

Brian Perry, founding editor of the banned left-wing weekly New Age, and a former member of the South African Parliament was today released from detention at Worcester 75 miles from here, where he was held under the emergency regulations. He was the last of the white detainees at Worcester to be freed. Four non-white detainees were also released today.

THE DEAN IS READY FOR ANOTHER UPSET

Brisbane, Aug. 2.
The Anglican Dean of Brisbane, the Very Reverend W. F. Baddeley, who upset some fellow churchmen here by visiting a weekend race meeting and backing six winners in seven races, said today:

"I shall most certainly go to the races again, if, and when, I am invited."

The Dean, 44-year-old brother of British actresses Hermione and Angela Baddeley, said he had received many telephone calls since the story appeared

about his race course visit but only one had been abusive.

He commented, "providing one can afford it, and it is well controlled, there is no possible harm in gambling."

"Surely it is the responsibility of the church to teach men to use temperance in gambling—self control in the real sense of the word."

The Dean, who attended the meeting complete with binoculars, a camera and racebook, and smoking a cigar,

backed his six winners with an initial bet of £21.

The Reverend Baddeley, a former Vicar of St Pancras, London, and Chaplain to the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, from 1949 to 1959, explained his winning system today.

He said: "I listened to the advice of my friends, looked at the horse to see how he would run and examined the jockey to see if he looked nervous."

"I won only a very small amount and my enjoyment was not in winning money but in seeing my choices win. I had a perfectly wonderful day."

The Dean said he had been to the races only once before at Ascot, in Surrey, England.—China Mail Special.

Death of war hero

Perth, Aug. 2.

Captain Robert Gee, holder of the Victoria Cross—for an action in which he was stated to have killed a German soldier with a spiked walking stick—and a former British Member of Parliament, died in a Perth, Western Australia, rest home today, aged 83.

He won the V.C. in France during the 1914-18 war. It was stated that after a strong force of Germans overran an ammunition dump in his charge he killed a German soldier with a spiked walking stick and wiped out a machine-gun post of eight more soldiers.

Entering politics after the war, he represented the East Woolwich and the Bosworth division of Leicester in the House of Commons during the 1920s before coming to Western Australia.—China Mail Special.

72 hours of terror ends in arrest of 3 bandits

Miami, Aug. 2.

Seventy-two hours of terror ended today for a Miami physician who was robbed of \$1,305. The bandits had threatened to kidnap his 15-year-old son if he talked to police.

Three men were taken into custody and charged with robbery and extortion.

So fearful was Dr Nathan Rappaport that he denied at first he had been held up at his waterfront mansion.

Detectives finally convinced the retired physician that his only safety lay in capture of the bandits, and he co-operated in setting a trap.

Dr Rappaport, 60, said he was in his study on Saturday

night and Michael, his son, was upstairs when the door bell rang.

"I answered and two rough looking men pushed in, one stuck a big automatic pistol in my stomach."

"He said 'We want all the money in the house—all of it. If we don't get it we'll kill your son.'"

He said he brought them the money and they grabbed it and backed out, waving the pistol and saying that if I reported the holdup they'd be back to get Michael.

"I lay awake all night on Saturday, not knowing what to do... I decided finally I would say nothing."

On Monday afternoon, the phone rang.

ANOTHER THOUSAND

"It was the same voice that threatened me," Rappaport said. "He told me they wanted another thousand. They told me to get it from the bank and they would call later with instructions."

Meantime, detectives Michael Gonzalez and W. J. Bommer arrived and said they had received a tip about the robbery.

Rappaport denied it — then told them the story.

When the call came, the detectives were waiting with Rappaport. The doctor was told to put the thousand dollars in a paper bag and leave it near a telephone pole.

Officers were ready when a car with three men pulled up at the location. After a chase, the three surrendered.

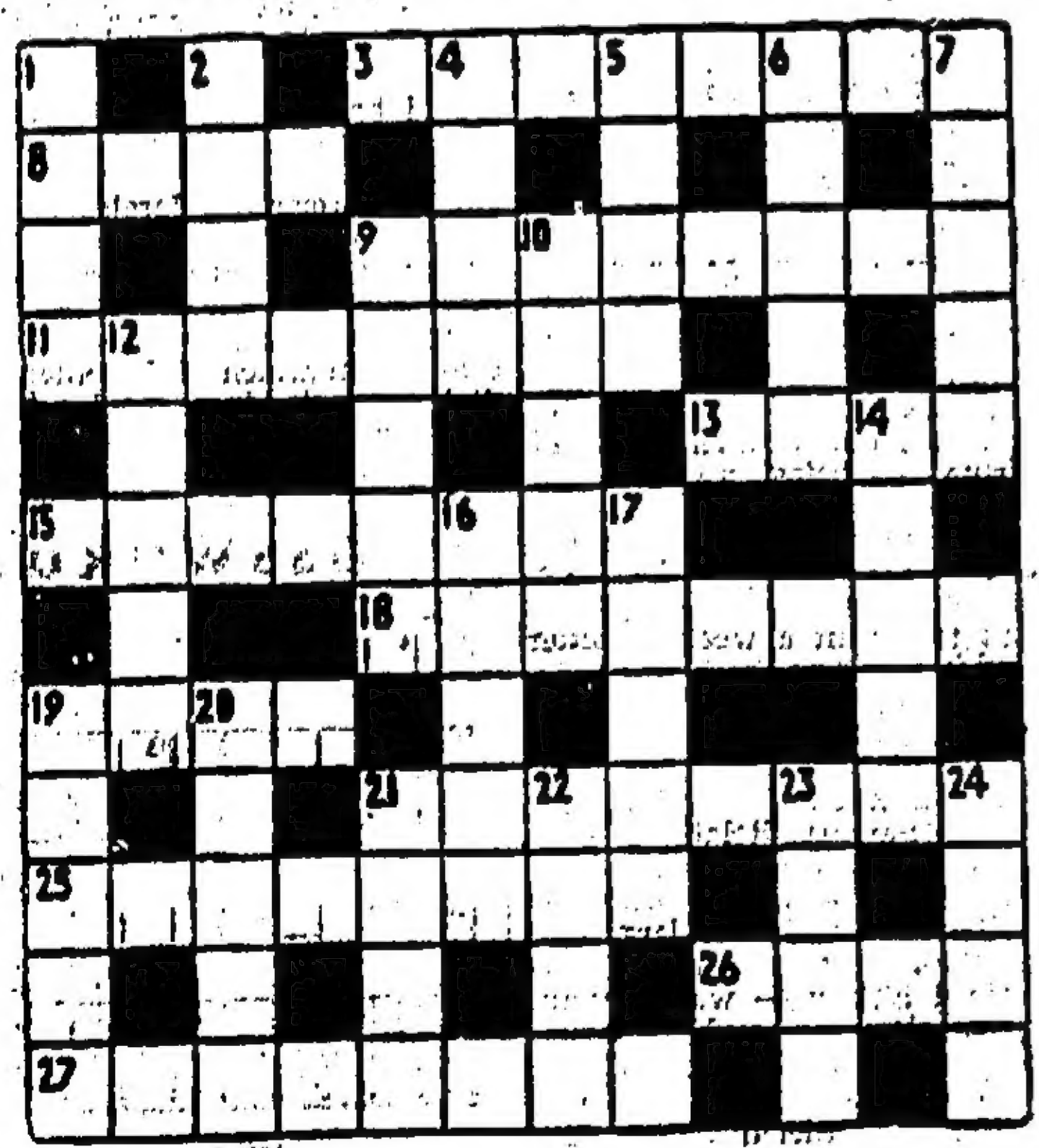
They identified themselves as Roy Finney, 27, Lionel Willes, 25, and Herbert Cheed, 31 all of Miami.—AP.

Riots in Bulawayo



Picture shows white police reservists marching away an African after the recent riots in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. The arm shield is for defense against thrown stones.—Express Photo.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 3 Sent down but not expelled. (6)
 - 8 Be alongside. (4)
 - 9 Joined up—not quite in the army. (8)
 - 11 What you get from a tub-thumper. (9)
 - 13 Put your faith in. (4)
 - 15 Snailed and polished again? (8)
 - 18 Old soldier. (8)
 - 19 Elephant boy once. (4)
 - 21 Water colour! (8)
 - 25 All there. (8)
 - 28 Emulate Topsy? (4)
 - 27 Footholds for those not on foot. (8)
- DOWN
- 1 Knock on the head? (4)
 - 2 Sound in speech. (4)
 - 4 On foot it's unbending. (4)
 - 5 Season of Spring, perhaps. (4)
 - 6 Pint of lager? (5)
 - 7 Familiar parent. (5)
 - 8 Pinch of tobacco. (5)
 - 10 Dangles a bait? (5)
 - 12 Fight etc. (5)
 - 14 Vessel on the Continent. (5)
 - 16 Match for outdoor use. (5)
 - 17 Certainly no glue. (5)
 - 19 What to give 'em! (5)
 - 20 Not really a beastly character. (5)
 - 21 It doesn't enhance your reputation. (4)
 - 22 In a superior position. (4)
 - 23 Author of a book. (4)
 - 24 Went crazy in a pond. (4)
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1. Rascal, 4. Moose, 7. Argument, 8. Trump, 9. Moose, 11. Evade, 12. Lark, 13. Enduring, 20. Wales, 21. Monday, 22. Down: 1. Breeze, 2. Sinker, 3. Traction, 4. Matter, 5. Strummed, 6. Semper, 10. Rainfall, 12. Agendum, 13. Willow, 14. Inset, 18. Apron, 17. Dog.

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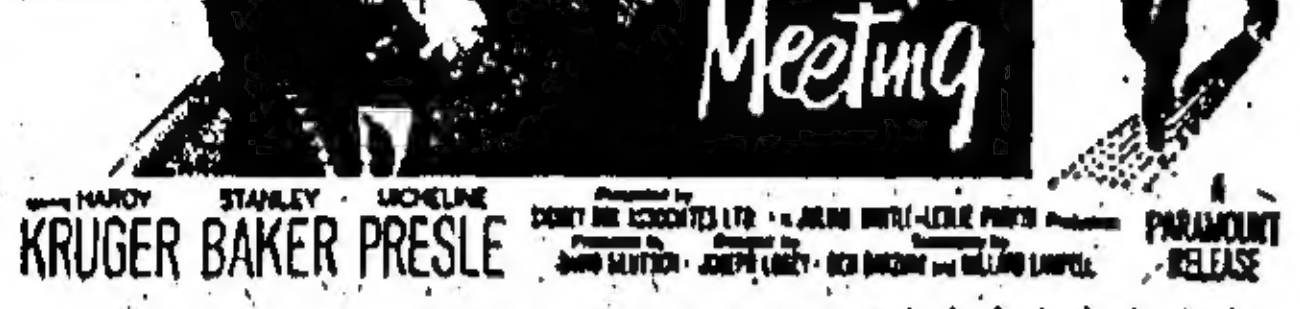
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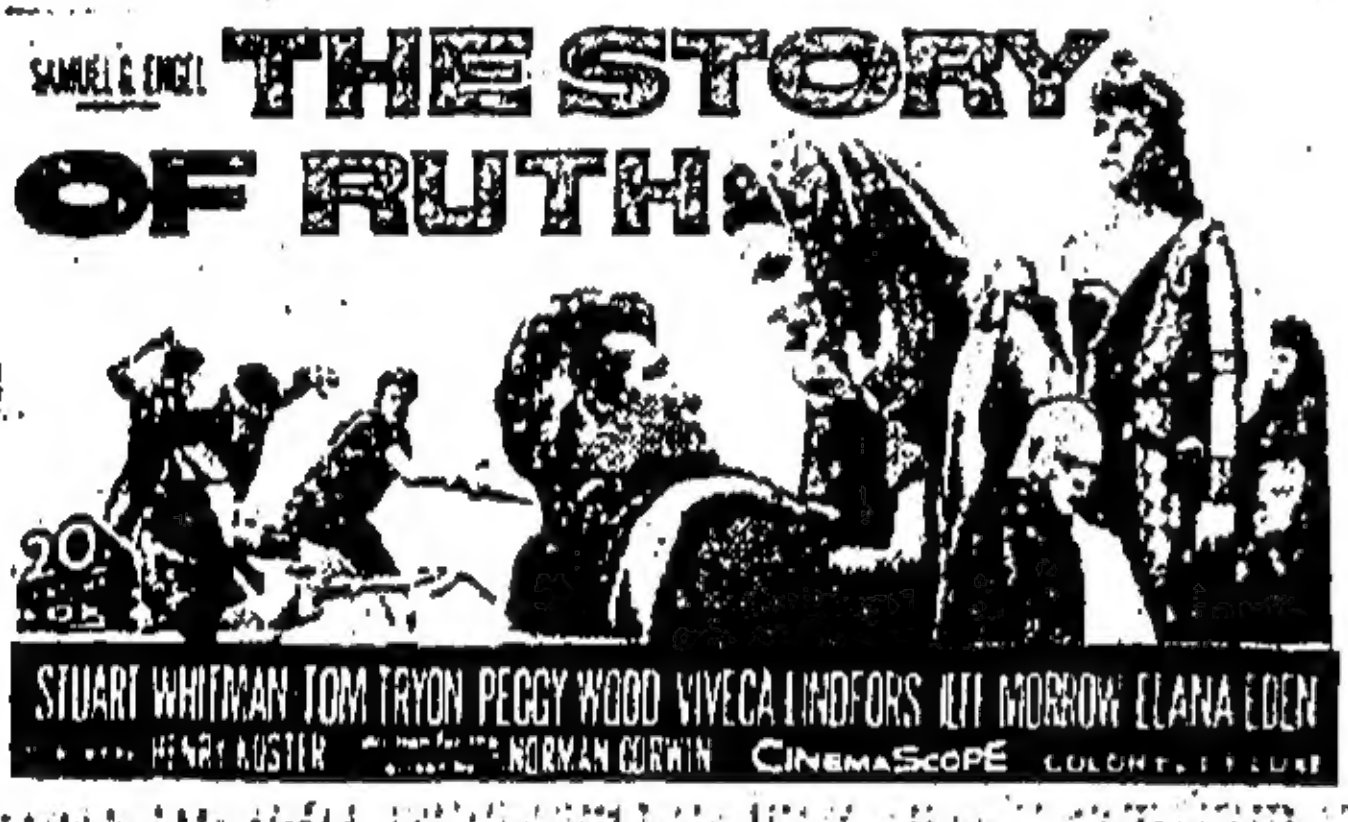
GRACE KELLY · WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER

ROXY BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

Move to stop noise in UK

New Information
officer begins
work in London

London, Aug. 2.
Mr Ronald Boxall today took
up his duties as Principal
Information Officer at the
Hongkong Government office
in London.

The function of the Information
Section said Mr Boxall will
not be confined to correcting
misinformation. It will
also ensure that the facts about
Hongkong are kept before the
British public and that the in-
dustrial and social achievements
of the Colony are given due
recognition.

Mr Boxall is already well-
known to many people in Hong-
kong through his regular econo-
mic articles in the China Mail
over a number of years.
He was deputy editor of the
London Express News Service—
a division of the Daily Express—
until his appointment last
year to an executive position
with that organisation.—London
Express Service.

\$500 fine for
having poison

The radio operator of the ss
Jacob Jensen was fined \$500 by
Mr E. Corbally at Central Court
this morning for possessing 31
lbs of part 1 poison—"Folldol"
—without a licence.
Defendant, Leung Chee-yeung,
46, pleaded guilty.
At the same hearing, applica-
tion for the forfeiture of 48 lbs
of poison which had been seized
on board the ss Takshing at the
Hongkong-Macao wharf on
April 29 was granted by the
magistrate.

Russia repeats
spy charge

Moscow, Aug. 2.
The Soviet Union today re-
peated charges that the
American RB 47 was on a
U2-type spy mission when
shot down on July 1.
In language which could
scarcely be called diplomatic, it
sneered at proposals for im-
partial investigation such as it
vetoed when called for in the
United Nations Security Council.
It said this proposal of the
United States was a manoeuvre
designed to distract attention
from the inadmissible character
of American military aviation.—
AP.



— To-morrow —
BRIGITTE BARDOT in
"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"
in Eastman Color



— TO-DAY ONLY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

BOB HOPE in
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
in Technicolor
Co-starring Rhonda Fleming
Released Thru United Artists

— To-morrow —
"THE BIG BOSS"
in TohoScope & Colour

SOCIETY SETS
FIVE-YEAR
TARGET

London, Aug. 2.

A bid to rid Britain of excessive noise in five years
is the target of the Noise Abatement Society,
according to the society's journal, QP (quiet
please), which made its first appearance here
today.

ROMANCE
ON ROYAL
YACHT

London, Aug. 2.
Princess Margaret's honey-
moon cruise brought
romance to her hair-
dresser, 20-year-old Sylvia
Davies, only unmarried
girl aboard the Royal
yacht Britannia, the Daily
Sketch reported today.

The newspaper quoted one of
the yacht's crew, Able Seaman
David Jephcott, 23, as saying:
"I've visited Sylvia's parents
and we are seriously thinking
of becoming engaged."

"But I've 18 months more
service to do."

NO COMMENT

Sylvia refused to comment on
the romance. "I have nothing
to say," she said.

The six-foot-four-inch, sailor
first met the pretty blonde
hairdresser when he asked her
to cut his hair.

"They went ashore in parties
when Britannia docked at West
Indies ports. — China Mail
Special.

Ancient law
spoils man's
holiday

Sheffield, Aug. 2.
Because of an Act of Parlia-
ment dated 1791, one
British holidaymaker yes-
terday spent two hours
waiting at a meeting for
the members who didn't
arrive.

Harold B. Crombie, assistant
Secretary of the Cutler's Com-
pany, did not expect any mem-
bers of the ancient livery firm
to turn up.
Not since 1838 has anyone at-
tended the annual meeting called
for the first Monday in August—
a national holiday—under an
Act of Parliament dated 1791.
"Only a new Act of Parliament
can stop this annual vigil," the
patient Mr Crombie explained.
"But we must comply with the
law and call the meeting. That
means someone must be
here in case any member turns
up." — China Mail Special.

Gloucesters
for Jordan

London, Aug. 2.
The Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester will visit Jordan in
October, an official spokesman
announced today.

At the invitation of King
Hussein, they will attend the
opening of a new hospital in
Jerusalem.
The trip will begin on
October 10 and last four days.
Enroute to Jordan the Royal
couple will stop at Akrotiri,
Cyprus, where the Duke will
present a flag from the Queen to
the Middle East Royal Air
Force.—AP.

"The society has no wish to go
on for ever," the journal says.
"It was formed to rid the coun-
try of excessive noise, and that
is precisely what it intends to
do. The target is five years—
with a good deal of quiet in 12
months."

Mr John Betjeman, the poet, a
champion of the cause, says in
this first issue: "Stand anywhere
in the country today on a still
evening and you will hear not
far off the roar of some power
marian on his motor-bike."

The secretary and founder of
the society, Mr John Connell,
says that to date 350 "of the
most important" local authorities
have joined the society, including
the London County Council, the
City of London, and Manchester.
—China Mail Special.

Dali jewellery
show in
London

London, Aug. 2.
A collection of jewellery de-
signed by Salvador Dali,
the Spanish surrealist ar-
tist and insured for
£330,000 is to be shown
here in September, it was
announced.

The collection on show for
the first time in Europe will
be in aid of the Great Ormond
Street Hospital for sick
children and will be held at
Sotheby's, famed London auc-
tion house.

The jewels will be displayed
in illuminated cases suspended
from the ceiling and the show-
room will be in semi-darkness
for better effect.
The Dali gems, including a
diamond and gold creation
which opens realistically like a
flower, belong to the Owen
Cheatham Foundation of the
United States.

At a recent three-week exhi-
bition in New York, the Dali
jewellery raised almost £18,000.
—China Mail Special.

Scottish TV
project

London, Aug. 2.
The Independent Television
Authority announced here to-
night that it has accepted, sub-
ject to contract, an application
for two new television stations
in northeast Scotland.

North of Scotland Television,
an all-Scottish group headed by
Sir Alexander King, will operate
both stations for I.T.A.
The two stations will serve al-
most one million residents in
northeast Scotland. Both are ex-
pected to be in operation by 1963.
—Reuter.

West End warden
parking corps

A special corps of traffic wardens will make its appear-
ance in London's West End next month to help the
overburdened police deal with parking offences.

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home
Secretary, announced this in the
House of Commons. He said
he had told the Police Commis-
sioner to go ahead with recruit-
ment.

The wardens will operate the
"ticket" system for illegal park-
ing by which a motorist can if
he wishes pay a standard fine to
the court as an alternative to
prosecution. The ticket will be

DIPLOMATS
CALL
ON HOME

London, Aug. 2.

The new British Foreign
Secretary, Lord Home, to-
day received formal visits
from a number of foreign
envoys in London includ-
ing the Swedish Ambassa-
dor, Mr Gunnar Hagglöf,
the Doyen of the Diplo-
matic Corps here.

After Mr Hagglöf's visit Lord
Home received in order of sen-
iority the representatives of Den-
mark, France, Luxembourg,
Nepal, South Vietnam, Yugo-
slavia, Burma, Indonesia, the
United States, Switzerland and
Morocco.

The Ambassadors afterwards
paid visits to the Lord Privy
Seal, Mr Edward Heath, who
also is Minister of State at the
Foreign Office, in charge of rela-
tions with the House of Com-
mons and European affairs.

INNER CABINET

Mr Heath, who is a member of
the inner cabinet, has been
given an office at the Foreign
Office, and virtually acts as
deputy Foreign Minister.

Lord Home and Mr Heath
will during the next few days
make contact with the remain-
der of the 80-odd foreign re-
presentatives in London, for
the traditional protocol visits
which follow every change in
the post of Foreign Secretary.
—AFP.

'SQUARE'
INFORMATION
FOR ADULTS

Oxford, Aug. 2.
British schoolteachers
were given a definition of
"squares" by a panel of
teenagers at an educational
conference here.

A 15-year-old Oxford
student said: "Squares are
mostly adults. They don't
understand the teenage way
of life. They don't under-
stand the music and there-
fore they can't like it."

A 16-year-old schoolgirl
explained the test for a
square — the singing of
British "pop" singer Adam
Faith.

"If adults don't object to
it they aren't square. If
they do object, they are."
A third panel member
added: "You can get
teenage squares too. They
dress in different ways
and criticize by making
naughty remarks about youth
clothes and how you
dance." — China Mail
Special.

Leaves hospital

Nairobi, Aug. 2.
Mr Tom Mboya, the Kenya
African nationalist leader who
was injured in a car crash near
Voi—about 200 miles from here
—last Saturday, was today dis-
charged from hospital.
He suffered concussion, an arm
fracture and a hip injury in the
accident.—Reuter.

Lee Astor
TEL. 72430 TEL. 67777
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
(Please Note Change Of Times)
A STORY OF FEROUS CRUELTY AND INTIMATE TENDER
LOVE ON THE FRONTIERS
NORTH WEST FRONTIER
KATHARINE
MORE
LAUREN
BACALL
REBECCA
LOW
North West Frontier
Katharine More, Lauren Bacall, Rebecca Low

ROYAL STATE
TEL. 80-5700 TEL. 77-3948
★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents
a STANLEY DONEN
production
YUL BRYNNER KAY KENDALL
"ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING"
TECHNICOLOR®

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★
1001
ARABIAN
NIGHTS
FUN
AND
DARING!

CAPITOL
★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FEEL THE TERROR, SUSPENSE AND
THRILL IN THE BRAND OF
DEATH FOR TRAITORS AND WITNESSES!
The BIG BOSS
A Toho Super Production
in TohoScope & Color
starting
Koji TSUBOTA
Akira TAKARADA
Toshiko MIYUNE
With Superimposed
English & Chinese
Sub-titles

To-morrow: "THE BIRTH OF ROMANCE"
In TohoScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE HANGING TREE"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

See the mighty revolt that
turned the Sahara red!



— To-morrow —
"THE BIG HUNT"

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— To-morrow —
"THE BIG HUNT"



IF all the world loves a mother, WHY are only nine MPs?

IF it is true that nowadays all the world loves a mother, then it is a wonder that there are not more of them in the House of Commons. Only nine in all. There are four Labour mothers and five Tories.

Hoping for a larger maternal majority is Mrs Betty Knightly, mother of four and tipped as a likely Tory MP before long.

I called at Mrs Knightly's rather grand house in Hoorford Place where all was an early morning buzz of secretaries, dailies and nannies. Fragrant luncheon smells were already wafting from the basement kitchen.

Mrs Knightly, 41, as tall as Dr Edith Summerskill but quite different in every other way, has children at all ages and stages. The youngest daughter is 2½, the oldest 17—and two boys in the middle.

All ages

There is not much she does not know about education.

After the birth of her third child she read for the bar and is now a practising barrister. She has been in politics for nine years and has cheering plans for more tax relief for married women and the encouragement of more married teachers into the schools.

Mrs Knightly sees no problems to running two homes (there is a farm in the New Forest), two careers, one packaging firm director husband and four children.

Women, she thinks, are not yet acquainted with the resources of their own nature. Like all career women nowadays she is very keen on keeping her femininity.

On the up-bringing of the young, Mrs Knightly has ideas which sound as if they work rather well.

At the top

"Continue their education abroad if possible so that they can pick up some clothes sense, money sense, travelling sense and all the other things they'll never learn in a protected environment."

"University is just as important for girls as boys. Even if they marry early and never take up a career they will have to help their husbands in their careers and know how to go about it."

They will have the prime responsibility for the early upbringing of their children and this is no longer thought to be a purely physical thing.

"Then again there will be a time when their husbands are at the top of their career, around 50 to 60, when the children are leaving home and when many women fall down badly on life."

"I am all for girls leaving the nest to share fate with other girls before they get married."

Pitiful

"It teaches them that whatever happens the laundry has to go off, it teaches them hours and it teaches them the price of butter."

On sons: "Their future career is obviously going to be of the highest importance, and it's up to you to find out all they can do. To do this you must know them really well and if necessary drag the information out of them. Schoolboys aren't always confiding."

"I have no scruples at all about guiding them along the lines I think suited to their powers. After all, you know about all the possible jobs open to men and the capabilities required. They don't. They just know what they know."

"I believe, too, in letting boys know what goes on around the house. Both my sons (14 and 16) have special dishes which they produce with great pride and efficiency from time to time, and they know how to iron their own pants and wash their socks, too."

"Nothing is more boring and pitiful than the bachelor who is unable to take care of himself."

On discipline: "I think the great parents fear most is this great revolt we're always hearing about when children reach their

teens, but problems found then nearly always go way back to the early days.

"I have never beaten my daughters but making children responsible to authority is something you can't quite say how you do. I think that their respect for us stems from the fact that we like and expect them to lead their own lives just as we do. Even the two-year-old leads her own life at nursery school with her own chums."

"We believe in making our home life as interesting as possible so that the children feel that home is an amusing place to be."

"We ask them to make up the numbers for dinner when we are

MAUREEN OWEN

(London Express Service).



"Agnes likes to surprise me — look how she made my peanut butter sandwiches today!"

I'D SAY IT'S ALLOVER BAR THE KNIFING...

Chicago. NOW, Vice-President Richard Nixon has been nominated as the Republican candidate for President after a Rockefeller rumpus that failed.

Mr Nixon will now charge his opponent, Senator Jack Kennedy, with galloping Socialism, softness towards Khrushchev, absenteeism from the Senate, lack of administrative experience, and repeat the "fix and rig" allegations of former President Truman.

He will have a few harsh words about Kennedy's father, Joseph, and his supposedly sinister influence, and scoff at and scorn the Kennedy Clan. The real fight is on between two extraordinary young men, both of them real cool cats, or brave bulls or young lions, whichever description you prefer.

No mascots

I look forward to the fight. The Convention, was "short and snappy," unlike the drawn-out Los Angeles carnival now being called by sections of the American Press "a travesty, tragedy, and obscenity." The Americans are saying violently what some of us said mildly.

Anyway, there were no performing troupes or elephants (the elephant is the mascot and symbol of the Republicans) in Chicago. That plan was cancelled, and snake dances, somersaults, massed bands, chanting and screaming demonstrations were curtailed and disciplined.

ROCKEFELLER RIDES, BUT THE U.S. CAN'T WAIT FOR THAT KENNEDY-NIXON DUEL

Was it all cut-and-dried for Nixon? I believe it was. Rockefeller made a grandstand play, but did not have the machine, the pledged votes, or the apparatus to defeat Richard.

Rockefeller descended on Chicago with his army proud and arrogant. "Positively and absolutely" not interested in being Vice-Presidential candidate as running mate Nixon; "No intention whatsoever" of proposing or seconding the Nixon nomination; not seeking the top job at all, but would in line of duty be drafted (that is, accept the Presidential candidacy) if the Convention demanded it and gave him the minimum of 660 votes.

His tactics failed, there was no draft in the Windy City for the Rock, and Nixon triumphed as laid down in the blueprint.

It will be a different kind of business from any other election in American history. Here are

two young men, Nixon, 47, and Kennedy, 43, who represent the new America, the new voice, and the new broom in American politics. Although their backgrounds differ immensely they are in many ways similar.

Both started in Congress on the same day 14 years ago. Both are personable, ruthless, calculating, tireless. They are gifted speakers, adroit in manoeuvre, intensely ambitious. Both are well-informed on foreign affairs, although Nixon has the edge in administrative experience.

No fortune

Both have beautiful wives and good-looking families.

Nixon's father was a poor grocer, and Nixon, as a young man, worked as a delivery boy and a taxi driver at various times before going to Whittier College and California and Duke University. He still lives in the east side.

Later he won a public speaking contest, got the nod as a candidate for Congress, rose to the Senate and was pushed into the Vice-Presidential spot as President Eisenhower's running mate. Although, unlike Kennedy, he has no personal fortune, the forces of big business, Wall Street, the giant companies, and the huge trusts are behind him. He is the candidate of capital.

No mate

Kennedy, a product of Harvard and the London School of Economics, one of the heirs to the vast, whacky, real estate and merchandise fortune, is a Liberal, occasionally Radical, but a compromiser, not above the deal and the device.

Behind him are the big, sleek, shiny machines, and the small, sleek, shiny machines. Behind him are the big, sleek, shiny machines, and the small, sleek, shiny machines.

SCRAMBLE!

The story of the greatest battle of the War.

ON August 15 I was having lunch with the other pilots of 616 Squadron in the Officers' Mess at Leconfield, a few miles north of Hull.

We talked impatiently of the time when we would go south to join the battle. Nothing ever happened in our sector of Fighter Command.

Day after day we patrolled over the East Coast convoys, occasionally intercepting a solitary hit-and-run raider.

We took our turn at night operations, groping hopelessly and unhappily in the dark skies for solitary German bombers which we never saw.

We trained constantly, whirling round the sky in make-believe dog-fights, practising our shooting with the aid of camera guns.

Meanwhile the squadrons down south were having all the fun and getting all the glory. Nothing ever happened at Leconfield—so pass the salt and let's have another glass of beer.

Action at last

The Tannoy broadcasting system crackled and came to life. 616 Squadron scramble—616 Squadron scramble—all aircraft.

This was ridiculous. The Controller must have taken leave of his senses. We were not even at readiness. It was most unorthodox to be ordered to scramble while having lunch at 30 minutes' notice.

The disembodied voice continued to repeat the order in tones of urgency and excitement. A telephone rang and someone rushed into the dining-room shouting at us to get down to dispersal point.

We downed tools, ran from the mess and jumped into the first available cars. As we careered round the perimeter track we saw the mechanics running out to the Spitfires.

Outside the dispersal hut Corporal Durham, the usually phlegmatic little operations clerk from a South Yorkshire village, was jumping up and down, waving his arms.

Something seemed to be happening at Leconfield at last.

Full throttle

Bailing out of our cars we sprinted to our Spitfires. Corporal Durham's Yorkshire voice was shouting at us to take off and get instructions when we were airborne.

We streaked away in twos and threes. The voice of the controller repeatedly ordered all aircraft to fly out to sea at top speed and intercept many

Furious fighting

Turning to look for a second target I saw other Spitfires fastening on to the German planes on all sides. Beneath me a damaged bomber turned back out to sea and I decided to go in and finish it off.

It was a foolish decision, made in the heat of the moment, for I should have looked for an undamaged plane still making for the coast. By the time I had caught up with it and knocked it down I was several miles further out to sea.

The sky was empty and I judged that my ammunition was nearly exhausted.

Hot and elated I flew back to the airfield. I see from my log-book that I claimed one and a half bombers destroyed. Several other members of the squadron had scored. Only one or two enemy planes got through to their target—the RAF bomber base at Driffield. Not a single Spitfire was lost.

The RAF downs two for one—and the killer-punch fails

'The bomber turned and lost height... a gush of black smoke, then a steady stream... and it fell away towards the sea.'



by HUGH DUNDAS D.S.O., D.F.C.

We did not know it at the time, but we had played a small part in winding off a blow which Goering had planned as the killer-punch for the Royal Air Force.

Three days before on August 12, after a month of warming-up operations against Channel shipping, the fast and over-confident Reichsmarschall had ordered his air fleets from France and the Low Countries into battle against the English mainland.

With characteristic German flamboyance he had named the day "Adlertag"—the day of the Eagle. He judged that four days only would be required

for the destruction of Fighter Command.

There was furious fighting that day over the south coast in the 11 and 10 Group areas. Bomber raids followed each other in quick succession, escorted by many hundreds of fighters.

The principal targets were coastal airfields and radar stations. The airfield at Manston, near Ramsgate, was knocked out and had to be evacuated except for emergency use. Lympne and Hawkinge, near Dover, were severely damaged. Five radar stations were damaged but only one of them—at Ventnor in the Isle of Wight—was put out of action.

At the end of the day the Luftwaffe had lost 36 planes and their crews. Fighter Command lost 22 planes, but some of the pilots were safe.

The claims of the German pilots were greatly exaggerated. Goering believed that nearly 100 RAF fighters had been shot down. And he thought that the radar warning system had been eliminated.

Accordingly he ordered a repeat performance for August 13. Again, fighter airfields were chosen as principal targets, but this time further inland.

The German crews were told that as the British radar was no longer working they would reach their targets without opposition. In fact, our controllers had more warning than the day before.

Many bomber formations were broken up on their way in and a lot of bombs were dropped indiscriminately around the southern counties. Seven airfields were hit, but not one was put out of action.

The score: 47 German aircraft destroyed for the loss of only 13 Spitfires and Hurricanes. This in two days Goering had lost 83 aircraft. Fighter Command had lost only 35 and its

operational potential was altogether unimpaired. But the Reichsmarschall allowed himself to fall into the trap of self-deception.

He reported to the Fuehrer that eight major airfields in southern England were out of action and that his pilots were destroying four British planes for every one of their own which was lost.

Believing these figures, Goering calculated that he had gone halfway towards annihilating Fighter Command. He was confident that the reserve squadrons from 12 and 13 Groups in the North would be ordered South by Dowding and thrown into the battle.

He gave his bomber squadrons a day off to prepare for the knock-out blow.

Nasty surprise

On August 15, he sent them out again in maximum strength—not only across the Channel but across the North Sea also, expecting to find the North-East and Midland areas decimated of fighters.

His unfortunate crews got a nasty surprise, as the Spitfires and Hurricanes in Yorkshire, Durham and Northumberland rose joyfully up against them.

And in the South things were no easier for the raiders than they had been on the preceding days. One thousand eight hundred German aircraft flew against Britain on August 15. Seventy-six of them were destroyed, for the loss of 34 British fighters.

AS A KILLER-PUNCH IT WAS SOMETHING OF A FAILURE. AND THE EAGLE WAS LOSING MORE FEATHERS THAN ITS PREY.

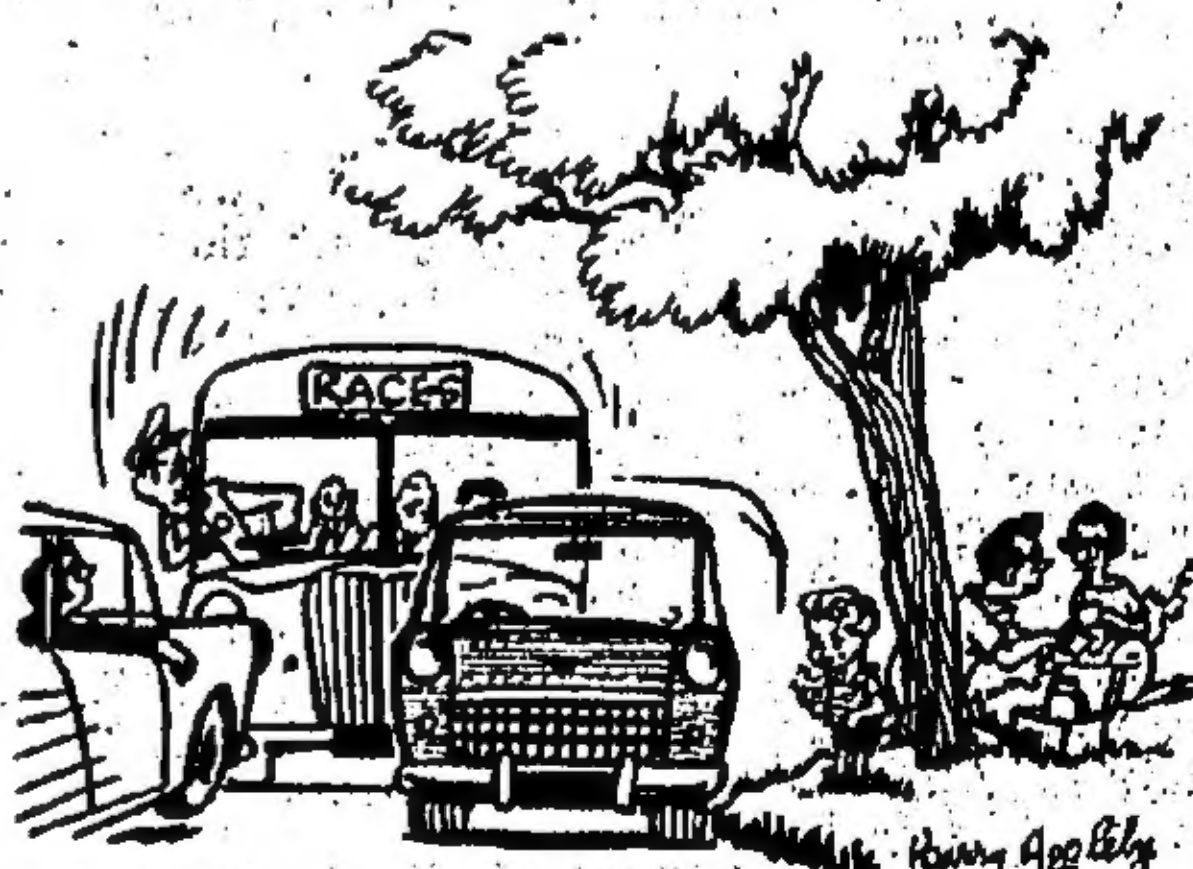
SATURDAY:

Hitler's mistake

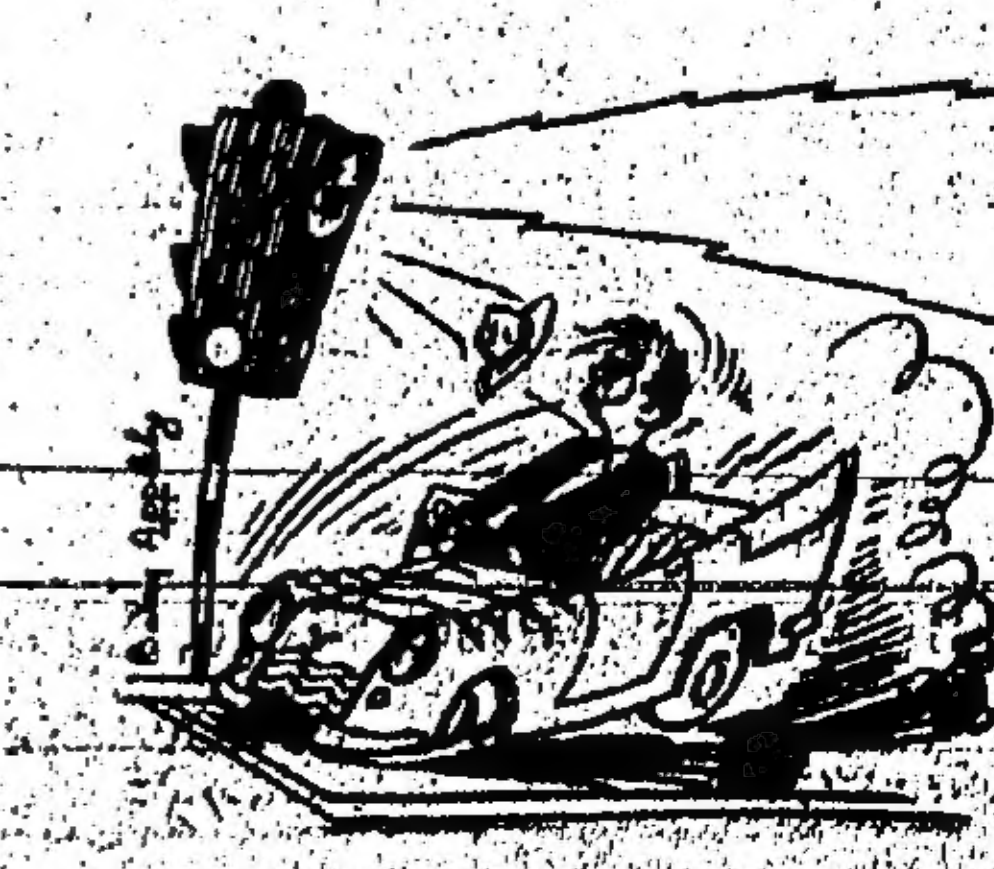
(London Express Service).

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.

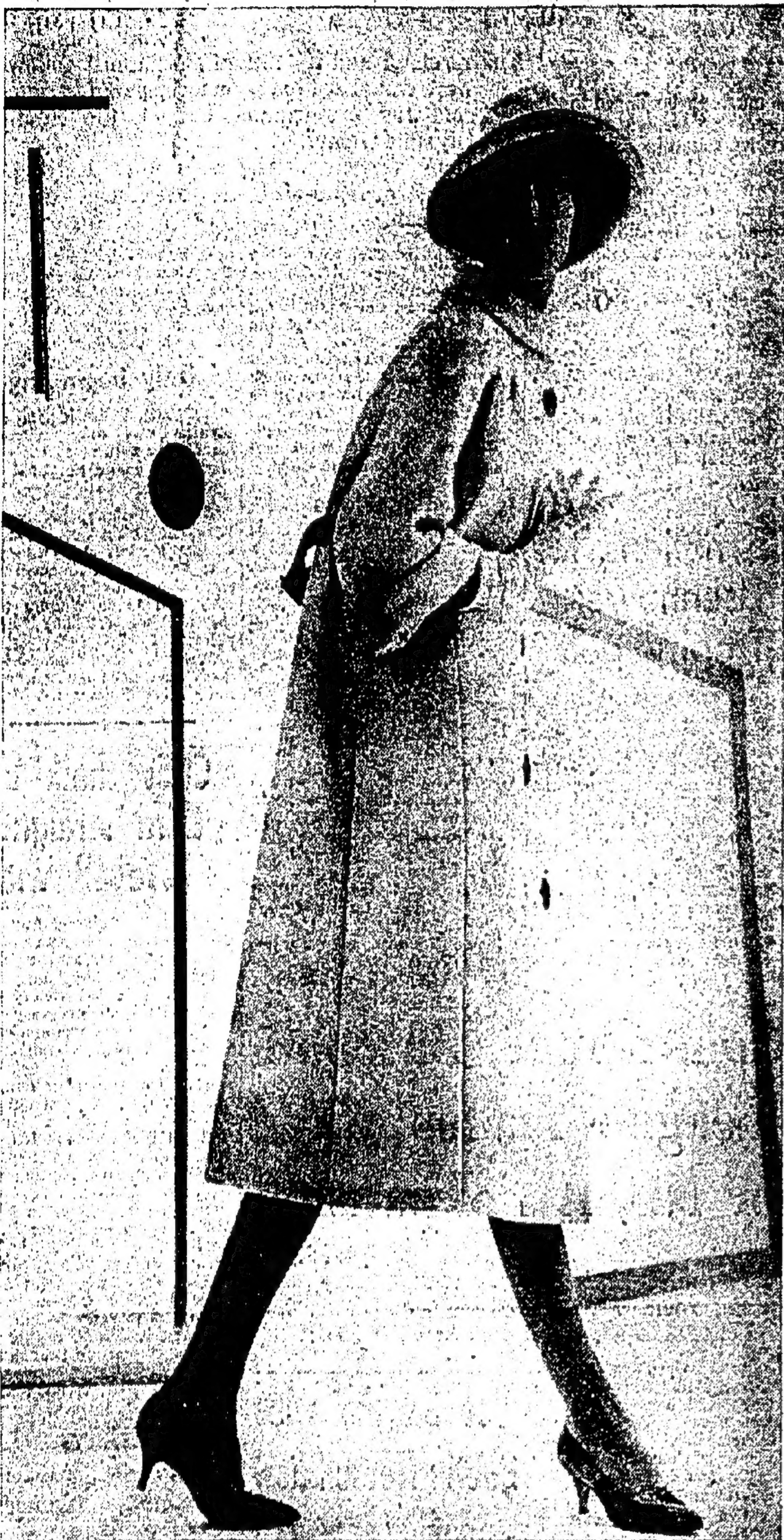


DON'T leave your car where it will cause danger or obstruction.
DON'T overtake just for the sake of it.
DON'T pit your brakes against the amber.



WOMANSENSE

MEET WINTER WITH SLINKY SOFTNESS



A white woollen coat in a rice grain weave from MOREAU which is buttoned up to the round collar in front and indicates a high waistline in the back by a brown suede belt.

THE slinky vamp of the 1930's was the new siren to emerge from the first-Haute Couture autumn and winter showings here.

Jacques Griffe endorses the supple sheath and Jean Patou features symmetrical effects in softly folded envelope skirts.

The prediction that the high style and squared off school of fashion would give way to clinging, soft silhouettes has been confirmed.

It is a field day for subtle curves. Softness, asymmetry and biased cuts are the themes featured at Griffe and Patou.

Pilant fabrics set the keynote of the new look.

The silhouette is no longer stiffened to hold a right shape. There are no linings or inner construction and fabrics ripple close to the body.

Bosoms are acknowledged but not especially lauded. Waistlines are indicated without being dictated.

The waist is lengthened in long torso effects at Griffe and marked under blouses, bodices at Patou.

Skirt length and hair style are on the downgrade.

Hems plummet Griffe's from two to three inches below last season's length. Patou, who was daintily short last spring, keeps them under the knee-cap.

In the newest colours the old routine style has been deflated to a mere nothing. The swelled head has given way to young boyish haircuts shaped close to the skull.

The news in coats includes Griffe's reversible Tuxedo models with cutaway front, edged in fur and Patou's wrap-around tent coats.

Mink

Patou's theme of loose panels, folded skirts, and asymmetrical drapery is highlighted in transformation coats with a wide biased panel attached at the front like an apron and fastened under the round, high collar.

Dresses have false bib fronts fastened round the neck with a necklace of mink which, when removed, reveals a gay décolleté.

Fur trimmings are important in evening as well as daytime models, with the hips or hemline banded in fur.

A severe white satin shirt-waist evening dress has a wide hemband of black fox. Collars and moccasins are of mink.

Patou uses big jewelled clips in unlikely ways. Jewels fasten neckties of self fabric in place or are pinned to the sleeve on the upper arm like military insignia.

Another detail at Patou is suit sleeves which are rolled up

Peggy Massin, in Paris, cables that the autumnal season will see fashion back in the 30's, complete with the subtle curves of understated bustlines and lowered waists.

Hemlines are on the down. We are back to the silhouettes of tent coats and flowing panels!

The arm-like those of a sport shirt.

This famed old house is noted for intricate handwork.

A new idea this season is models made entirely of two-inch wide satin ribbon which has been backstitched to make the entire body of cocktail dresses or the bodice of full-skirted evening gowns.

Necklines

Ankle lengths are established in evening clothes, in both the willowy, slim, sarong draped sheaths at Patou and the mummy draped gowns silhouetted under a loose transparent, slip-over dress at Griffe.

Necklines continue the side-swept effect in formal clothes at Patou or are cut in deep circles and edged with bands of jewelled embroidery at Griffe.

The new ranges of colours at these two houses are in direct opposition.

Griffe favours off-black, brown, raisin, plum and dark purple tones. Patou intersperses black and white with vivid yellow, kelly green, and a range of clear reds.

Hiroko

A fluid sheath worn with a debutante slouch was Piero Cardin's theme in a most striking collection.

Hemlines are down, loose waistlines waver from high to low points and sleeves and dress collars are non-existent in Cardin's silhouette.

Newest idea is the scalloped hemline cut out in generous scoops like a curtain valance.

Cardin uses scallops on gored skirt skirts and repeats the edging on the bottom of tubular jackets.

Hit of the show was Cardin's new Japanese model, Hiroko, who came specially from Tokyo to work for the talented young designer.

Pompom

After opening the presentation in a classic kimono, she appeared in the loose-waisted, light, young sheath silhouette that established Cardin's new look for winter. The mid-calf hemlines almost swallowed the diminutive Japanese fashion ambassador but were carried off well by Cardin's taller Parisian mannequins.

Another innovation is coloured lace stockings, shown in green and purple shades mat-

COBY on BRIDGE

Once East opened the heart against North's six no-trump contract there was nothing that the defence could do to beat the hand. North had to lose the club finesse later on, but the spade finesse was right and you really should expect one finesse out of two to work.

Strangely enough the hand caused an argument between North and South. Each one pointed out that a diamond opening would have beaten the no-trump slam while there was no defence at all against six clubs and each one blamed the other for their arrival at six no-trump.

East settled the argument by first pointing out that it was very boring to listen to an argument between two people who had just made a vulnerable slam against him and then adding that in his opinion the six no-trump contract was correct even though there was a way to beat it.

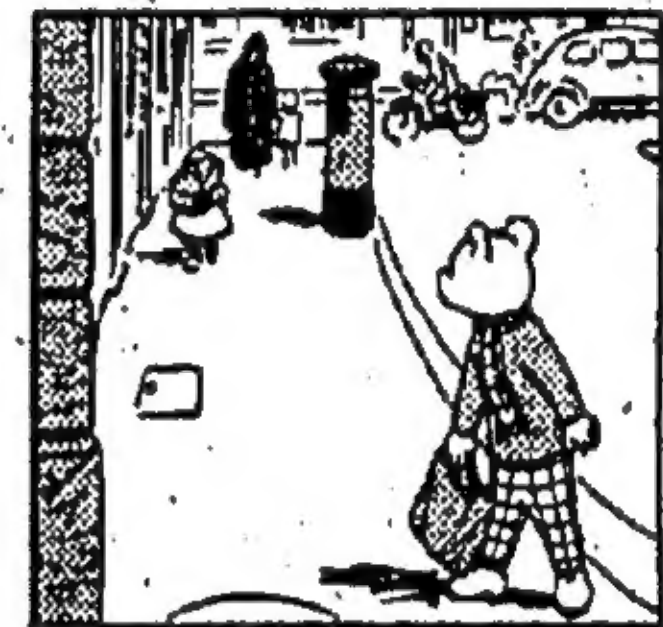
He explained that six no-

NORTH 18			
♠ A Q 10 7			
♥ A K			
♦ Q 10 7 3			
♣ J 9 7			
WEST			
♠ K 9 4 3			
♥ 6 3 2			
♦ 9 8 5 2			
♣ K 2			
EAST			
♠ 8 5 2			
♥ 10 9 8 7			
♦ K J 6 4			
♣ 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 6			
♥ Q J 8 4			
♦ A			
♣ A Q 10 8 6 4			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	5NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10			

trump counts 70 points more than six clubs and even in rubber bridge 70 points is not to be sneezed at.

Then he asked, "Just how could I lead a diamond into North's diamond bid? How could I tell that there would be a singleton ace in dummy? Wouldn't I look silly leading away from that king-jack if North held the ace and queen? And, suppose that I did not hold the king of diamonds? Would I lead up to North's diamond bid in any case?"

Rupert and the Gummies—5



Feeling pleased with himself for having got away from his friends without revealing his secret, Rupert catches the bus to Nutchester and is taken to the big town. Hardly has he alighted when he spies a small figure carrying a large parcel that hides his face. "That looks like Gregory,"



Guineapig," he says. "It is Gregory Guineapig! Hi, Gregory! Why are you here? And what's in that parcel?" "It's a Gummy," says Gregory. "It's a lovely one." "A what? A Gummy?" exclaims Rupert. "That's something I've never heard of. What on earth's a Gummy?"

♥ CARD Sense ♥

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♥ 1♠ 2♦ 2♣

2NT Pass 3♦ Pass

?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 7 6 ♦ K 10 ♣ Q 8 5

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard your two no-trump bid and has chosen to bid three diamonds only. Five diamonds looks too high and he does not like no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will meet with a certain sense of frustration if you attempt something entirely new today. Routine affairs will run more smoothly.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you don't set your hopes of financial gain too high, you ought to have a very pleasant surprise coming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Persist in your offer of help to a friend in trouble, even though he is shy of accepting it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you follow your intuition today, you may find the solution to a problem which has been causing you a great deal of concern.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A generous relative may ask a favour involving considerable trouble on your part, but you owe it to him to show your gratitude for past kindnesses.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Although you may have made friendly overtures to a person born under Aries, you will not find him very responsive.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A harmonious collaboration could be spoiled if you

let bad temper get the better of you too often.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you have gotten into the habit of grumbling, have a good look round you and realise how fortunate you really are.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Owing to a partner's hesitation your plans may suffer a temporary set-back, but no lasting harm will have been done.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Faced with an unreasonable demand for goods supplied, you might well consult a solicitor before paying up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It would be futile to imagine that a lesson drawn from the past can be applied to today's changed conditions. You must adjust yourself to present circumstances.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A visitor from abroad is likely to take up quite a bit of your time, but you should welcome the chance to get away from routine for a few days.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO OF DIAMONDS.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Willy's Close Call

—He's Almost Caught at His Own Game—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, walked down the path until he came to the middle of the Pine Tree Grove. And there, waiting on the mushroom, or, more correctly, a Toadstool, was a small brownish Toad with beautiful golden eyes.

"Hi, Willy!" said Knarf. "Hi, Knarf!" said Willy Toad.

"What are you doing, Willy?" asked Knarf. "What game are you playing?"

"Catching Flies," said Willy.

Fly disappears

Just then there was a buzz in the air. A Fly came along. Without even lifting his head, Willy shot out his tongue and the Fly disappeared down Willy's tummy.

"That was quick, all right," said Knarf. "How did you do it?"

"I did it with my tongue," said Willy.

"I wish I could catch Flies like that," said Knarf.

Another buzz

Just then there was another buzz in the air. Without lifting his head, Willy didn't shoot out his tongue. The buzzing went away.

During the next few minutes, Willy caught several more Flies and let several Bees and Wasps and Hornets all go by.

"I can tell from the sound their wings make whether it's a Fly or anything else with wings," said Willy. "I don't even have to see them."

Wasn't a fly

All of a sudden Willy said: "Pardon me," and sprang off the Toadstool, or, less correctly, the mushroom.

Knarf saw Willy dive into a clump of tall grass. He saw Willy's tongue shoot out.

"Ah, that was delicious," said Willy, as he hopped back on the Toadstool again.

Leaped up

"But Willy," said Knarf in admiration, "how did you see that Grasshopper?"

"I see anything that moves," said Willy. "I can be talking to you and looking at you with one eye and with the other eye I can see Flies and Grasshoppers and anything else that moves. Pardon me again please."

This time Willy leaped straight up into the air. Over his head a small yellow Butterfly fluttered about wildly.

Willy looked back on the Toadstool. The small yellow Butterfly fluttered away.

"You missed him," said Knarf. "Butterflies," said Willy, "are harder to catch than anything



"What are you doing, Willy?" asked Knarf.

else. They don't fly fast but you never know which way they are going to fly next. Sometimes a hundred Butterflies pass and I don't catch one."

He disappears

Willy stooped short. He raised his head. Quickly he looked up with both eyes.

"Pardon me," he said, and before Knarf could say a single word, Willy had hopped off the Toadstool and disappeared in a clump of daisies and Butterflies.

"Willy! What's the matter?" Knarf started to ask.

There was a loud flapping in the air. A big black Crow landed with both feet on the ground right in front of the Toadstool.

"Howdy!" said the Crow to Knarf in a hoarse voice that sounded like pebbles hitting a drum.

"What happened to that little fat Toad that was sitting right here? I saw him a second ago."

"But Knarf didn't say a word. And neither did Willy."

Whiteaways Sale

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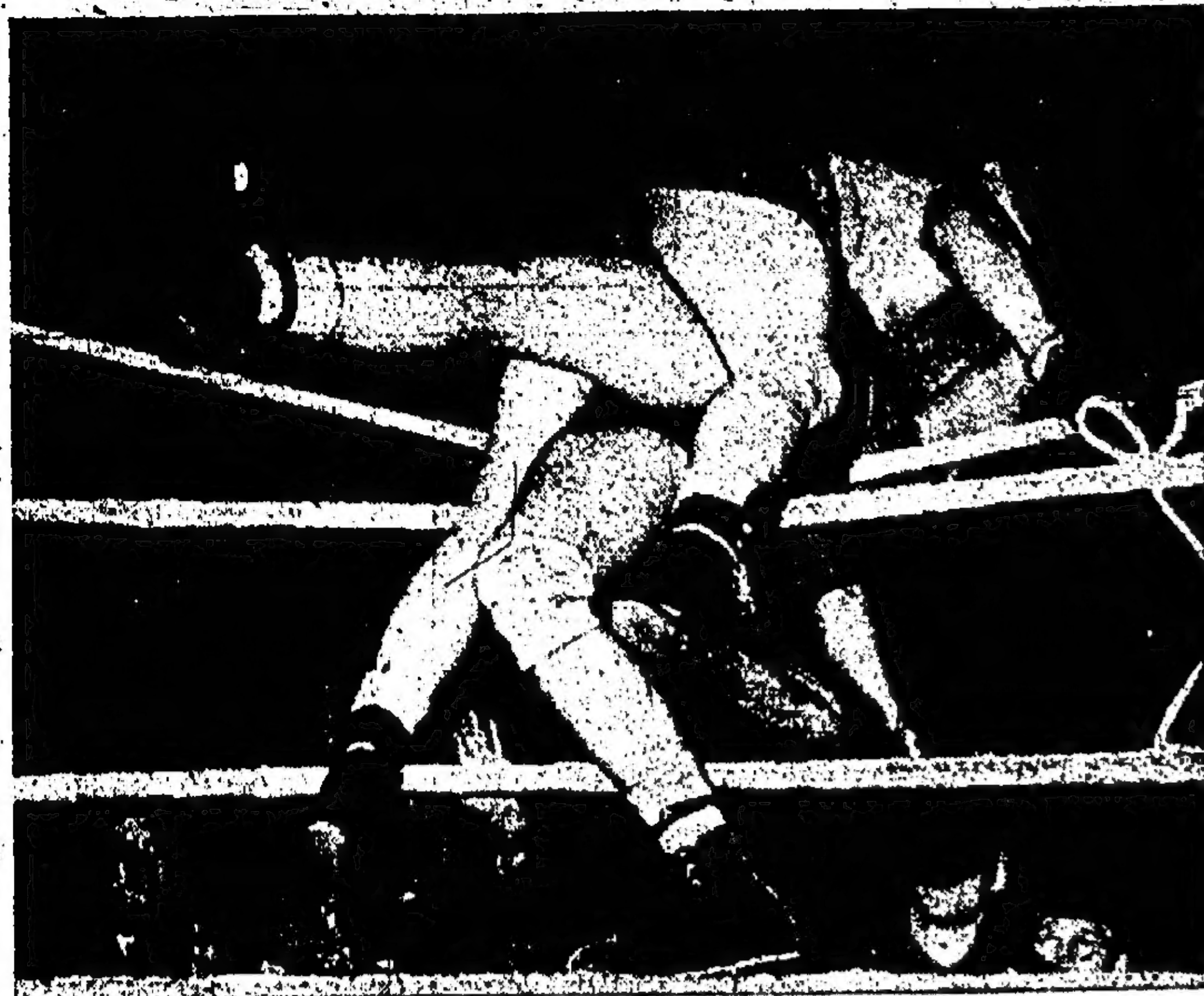
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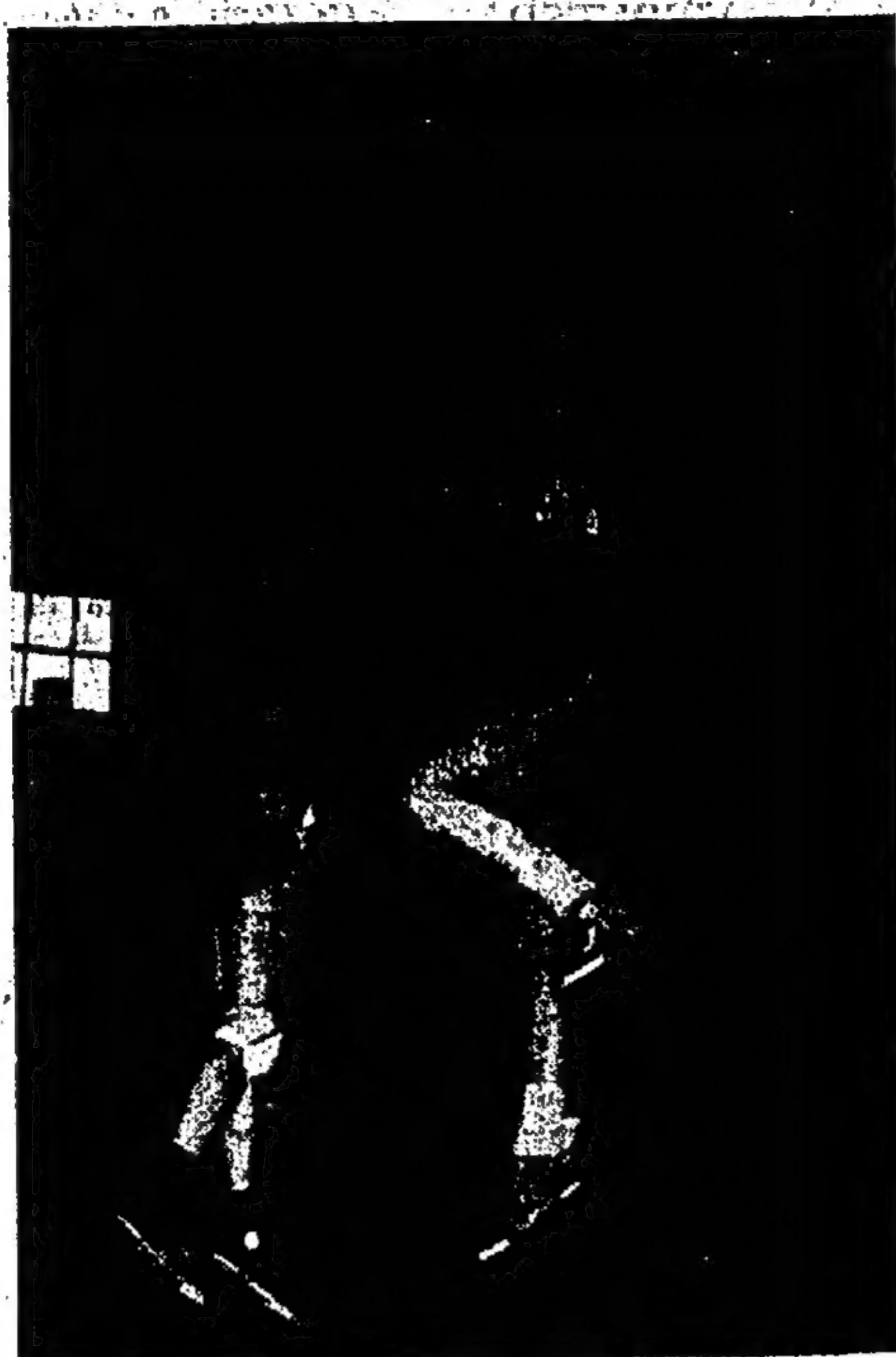
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD. HONG KONG AND KOWLOON

SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Beer bottles went flying into the ring when Britain's European heavyweight champion, Dick Richardson, was disqualified in the eighth round of his fight against Mike De John of the United States at Forthcawl, Wales, last week. The referee penalised Richardson for butting in with his head.

Photo shows an incident in the unsentimental brawl as the two boxers got into a tangle with Richardson on top.



ABOVE: One of the tallest sportsmen taking part in the forthcoming Rome Olympics will be Joe Dixon, 21, 6 ft 7 ins, a Glasgow Stiller at present on National Service with the Royal Corps of Signals at Caterick. He is one of the six Scots selected for Britain's basketball team. Photo shows Dixon scoring for his team in the recent Army Basketball Championships at Aldershot against 1st Canadian Transport Coy RASC.

LEFT: SSI C. J. Andrews, APTC, attached to 3rd Training Regt, RE, taking the last hurdle to win the 4x110 yards relay race in a new army record of 1 minute 5.5 seconds at the Army Inter-Unit Team Athletics Championships at Aldershot last week.—Army News photos.



ABOVE: An order was issued last week calling on the South African Test slow bowler Hugh Tayfield to appear in a London court for non-compliance with a High Court judgment given in May for repayment of a £230 debt. The order was made on an application brought by actress Jill Adams, who claims that the debt was incurred four years ago and that Tayfield has since made no effort to repay it. Her counsel suggested: "He is a slow bowler and an even slower payer." Photo shows plaintiff Jill Adams and off-spinning defendant Hugh Tayfield.



Nicola Pietrangeli, 26-year-old Italian tennis star, married model Susanna Artero in secret at Rome's city hall last week. The wedding was opposed by the tennis player's parents. They tried to be married by proxy in Mexico but abandoned the idea as 'too complicated'.



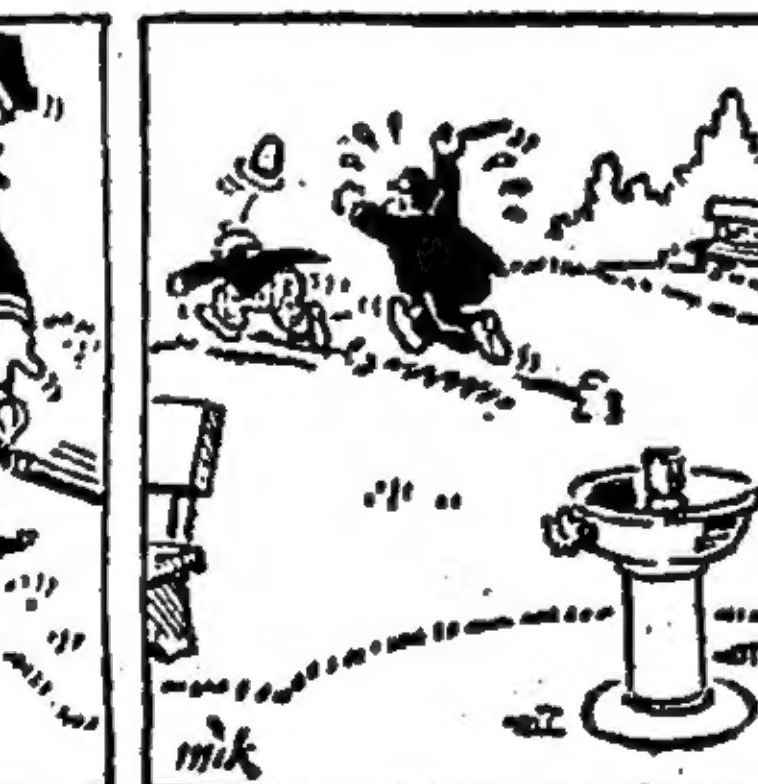
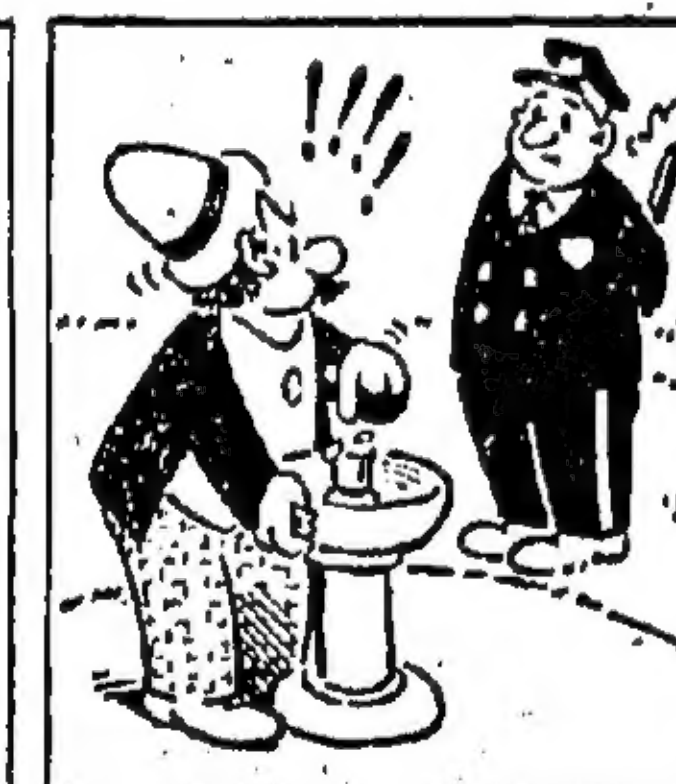
LEFT: 58-year-old London map-maker, Francis Chichester last week won the first single-handed Trans-Atlantic yacht race in history. The crossing from Plymouth to New York took him 40 days — seven days faster than the record — in his 39 ft sloop Gipsy Moth III. Photo shows Mrs Chichester giving a welcoming wave to her husband as he nears New York. — London Express photos.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



In one of the lawn bowls open rink semi-finals the Craigengower four of F. Lee, C. K. Sung, P. K. Lau and J. Landolt beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club's P. Hughes, L. F. Cosgrove, E. Liddell and T. Kavanagh last Sunday at the HKFC green by 19-18. Photo shows the front men of the two fours watching their ships in action. They are (from left): L. F. Cosgrove, E. Liddell, P. Hughes, F. Lee (partly hidden), P. K. Lau and C. K. Sung. —China Mail photo.



Catching one of the pupils at the boys' school at which she is master is one of Britain's 1960 Olympic Games, 21-year-old Mrs Suzanne Allday. But Suzanne won't be swimming at the Games—she'll be throwing the shot and the discus at which she holds the British records of 49 ft 11 1/4 ins and 156 ft 4 ins respectively. Suzanne started out as a high jumper until she splintered an ankle. Now after eight years as an international-class jumper she will be retiring at the end of this season. She has been married to hammer thrower Peter Allday since Christmas 1952.—London Express photo.

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1960.

Man to stand trial

Allegedly caused explosion on bed

A 47-year-old boilerman who allegedly caused a bomb to explode on a woman's bed, was committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Yip Hon is accused of causing injury to Chan Lai-ho, a confessed prostitute, in her home at 65 Old Street, New Village, Aberdeen, on May 20.

Chan had testified at a previous hearing that she was with the accused at the time of the explosion. The blast blew her out of bed and knocked her unconscious.

Detained

She said she was taken to hospital and detained there for eight days.

The man was also seriously injured.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sik-kwong told the court this morning that when he arrived outside the hut on the evening of May 20, he saw the accused being carried out of the hut on a stretcher by ambulance staff.

He went to Queen Mary Hospital, on May 23 and charged the accused for causing injury to Chan Lai-ho by explosives.

Mr W. R. J. Boxall, Divisional Detective Inspector, Western, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sik-kwong, prosecuted.

Dumb animal appeal week

To mark the HKSPCA's Dumb Animal Appeal Week, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting a short story by James Stephens called 'The Story of a Good Dog' at 7.45 tonight.

The story will be read by Ted Thomas.

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KAIFONG MEN SEE CIVIC REGALIA



VISIT TO LAMBETH

A party of five Kaifong officials from Hongkong, who are spending a month in the United Kingdom last week visited the Borough of Lambeth and were received by the Mayor, Councillor Charles F. Hart, in the Town Hall.

The Mayor and Mayoress are seen in this picture inside the Council Chamber showing the civic regalia to the visitors. (Left to right) Mr Cheung Kam-tin, President of the Shaukiwan Kaifong Association; Mr Lee Wan-yuen, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Wanchai Kaifong Association; Mr Solomon Rafeek, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Happy Valley and Canal Road Kaifong Association; the Mayor, Councillor Charles F. Hart; the Mayoress; and Mr Chau Yau, member of the Executive Committee of the Central District Kaifong Association.—C.O.I. photo.

HK Police Auxiliaries passing out parade

The passing out parade of 197 men of the Hongkong Police Auxiliary took place at Aberdeen Police Training School this morning.

Mr Y. K. Kan took the salute and inspected the parade, accompanied by Staff Officer Mr A. J. Schouten, Senior Officer Mr Mok Hing-wing and Camp Commandant Mr Ching Hing-chow.

The Camp Adjutant of this year's first group of Auxiliaries to take intensive training for 11 days at the school, was Mr Lo Ka-hing.

These passing out included two inspectors, five sub-inspectors, 20 NCO's and 189 constables. They were addressed by Mr Kan, who said he regarded their participation as Auxiliaries of the Hongkong Police as the best example of the co-operation which the Police needed and rightly expected, and which all the men, as responsible citizens, freely and willingly gave.

Attending the ceremony were the Commandant of the Police Auxiliaries, Mr M. W. Turner, and the Deputy Commandant, Mr M. Gottfried.

The Commandant of the school Mr R. H. Woodhead, was also present.

New chaplain for DBS

The Assistant Chaplain of St John's Cathedral, the Rev. Ernest Fisher, has been appointed Chaplain of the Diocesan Boys School.

He starts work at the school in September.

Mr Fisher, who was ordained priest last year, came to the Colony in 1958 from St John's College, Durham, following his ordination as deacon.

During his ministry at the Cathedral, Mr Fisher has established a reputation as a forceful preacher and a zealous worker among young people, particularly in the Cathedral scouting organisation.

Mr Fisher's successor to the post of Assistant Chaplain has not yet been announced.

Corfino, who left by Thai International for Taipei, had been in the Colony for ten days. He left Stuttgart, Germany, six and a half months ago for his first visit and it was then that he decided to continue round the world.

During the following months he passed through Greece, Egypt, Sudan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Malaya, Singapore, and Thailand before reaching here.

"My purpose," he said, "is not so much just to see the tourist attractions but to live in the countries which I visit."



LIVESTOCK FOR WIDOWS

Livestock gifts to members of the farming community in the New Territories were distributed today at Pak Kong and Tai Po.

Presentations were made by Mr T. S. Woo on behalf of the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Association.

Today's gifts included the presentation of 2,320 head of poultry to 116 widows of 17 villages of the South East Circle, Sai Kung, and 2,760

head of poultry to 138 widows of 60 villages of the Tolo Harbour Circle.

As a result of today's presentation the K.A.A.A. will now have distributed, over the last three years, 44,500 head of poultry to 2,265 widows as part of the Livestock Improvement Scheme carried out in conjunction with the Agriculture & Forestry Department.

During holidays he was able to visit other European countries and it was then the idea of travelling round the world was born.

He hitch-hiked, travelled third class in railway carriages, or paid for a deck passage on a ship. In fact he has ridden or travelled in just about every vehicle imaginable—even to the extent of a Police prisoner's wagon.

"I think it is a very pretty place, especially the harbour at night. But it's too hot," he added.

"I had been saving as much money as I could en route, and also at home, in preparation for a buying spree here," he said.

"I have found that I can buy really top-quality suits in Hongkong for the same price it costs for a poor-quality suit in America."

BOYS ON ILLEGAL ENTRY CHARGES

Two boys, one 11 years old and the other 12 years old, appeared before Mr D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning on charges of illegal entry into the Colony.

Sub-Inspector P. B. Dickenson, prosecuting, said a police launch intercepted a junk last Saturday and another on Monday off Lantau Island.

The junks were loaded with illegal immigrants and the boys were found among them.

Both boys told the police that their parents were living in Hongkong, added Sub-Insps Dickenson.

Mr Benson remanded the boys for two days pending investigations by the Probation Officer into their family background.

Carried 10 immigrants

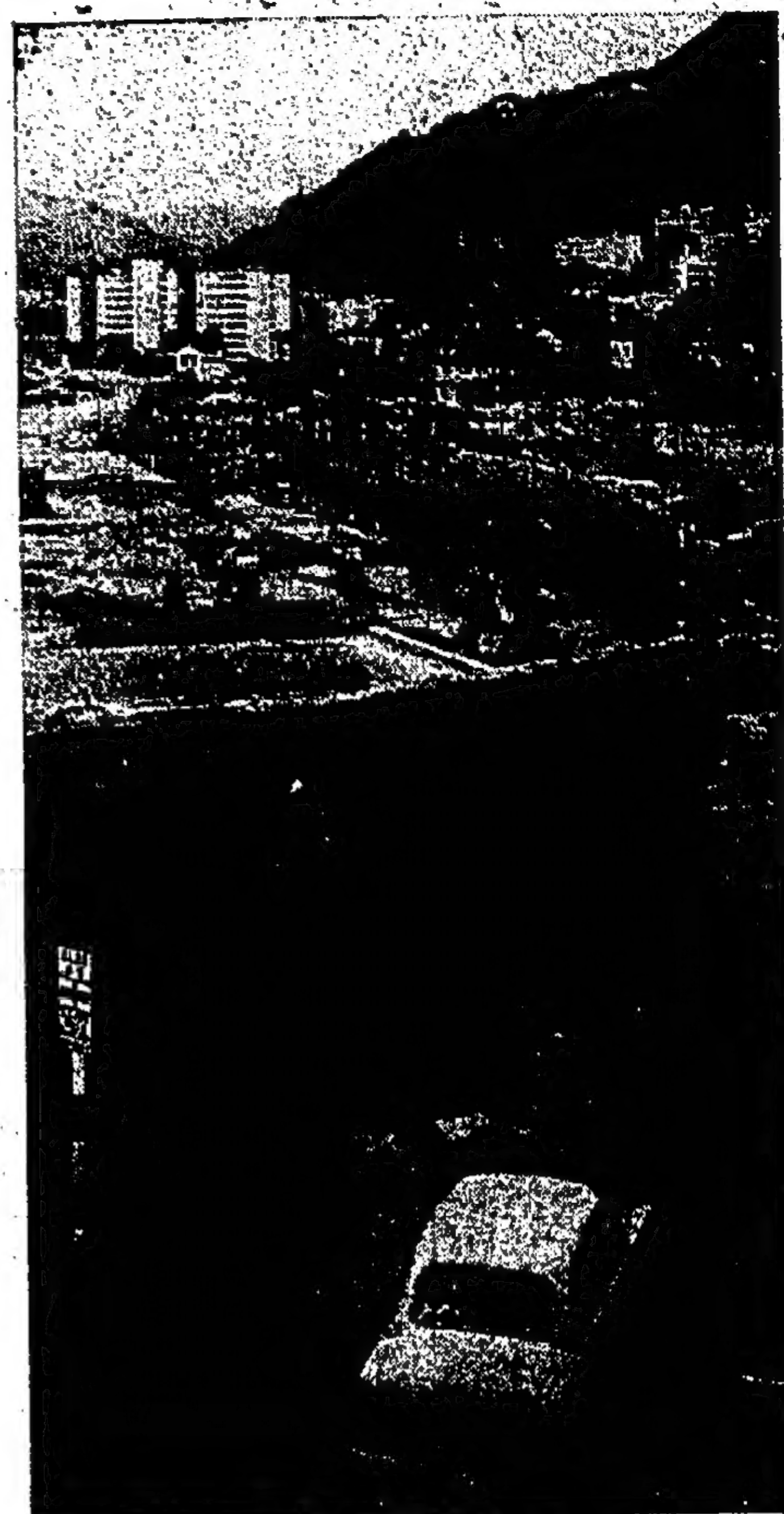
Two men were fined by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for procuring the entry of 10 illegal immigrants into the Colony.

Chan Yau, 33, a crew member of the junk F21 Ha, was fined \$1,500 and Leang Sing, 20, a crew member of the same junk, was fined \$1,000.

Eight of the 10 immigrants who were adults, were simultaneously charged with illegal entry. They were each sentenced to five days jail, pending deportation.

The other two, who were children, were being tried separately.

The twelve were arrested on August 1 by police off Sha Chau, while their junk was making for Hongkong.



\$188,000 WALL

ALMOST READY FOR DOCKYARD

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Work on one of the longest walls built in the Colony, is expected to be completed next month.

The wall is the "Granite Curtain" surrounding the Royal Navy's dockyard. The yard was reduced in size last year when the Admiralty sold back to Hongkong surplus Naval land for \$112 million.

Part of the agreement was that the local Government would build the Navy a new wall for the Dockyard.

Started in February, the wall is now nearing completion. Its total cost is estimated to be \$188,000.

The material being used is locally quarried granite.

Asked whether this material was cheaper than bricks or concrete or some other kind of local stone, a Government spokesman replied: "No, but granite is more durable than bricks or concrete and presents a good appearance."

The wall was designed by the Architectural Office of the Public Works Department. It was approved by the Admiralty and construction is being undertaken by the Roads Office.

Hongkong already has one wall like it—the one in front of the Police Headquarters in Arsenal Street.

New road

The finished wall will contain about 2,400 tons of granite and it will run 2,300 feet from Murray Road in the East almost to Gloucester Road in the West.

The wall is ten feet high. The wall will mark the line of the new East-West road linking Gloucester Road with Connaught Road.

The above photograph was taken yesterday by a China Mail cameraman.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

THE Potsdam, second of the three new N.D.L. liners for the Far East service, arrives in Hongkong this morning on her maiden voyage from Europe. She is almost identical in appearance to the Scharnhorst, the first of the three new ships which has already visited the Colony.

She is 18,000 tons and has a speed of 21 knots.

A number of European motorists were concerned in traffic summonses called before Mr Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. Mrs E. Hyde Lay of Argyle Street was fined \$5 for causing obstruction by parking in a non-permitted area. Mr G. W. Arnold of Waterloo Road and Mrs Rose E. Souza were fined a similar amount for a similar offence.

For driving a motor cycle without a licence, E. Toman was fined \$5. A. C. Jeffreys of the Telephone Company and A. V. Young of 7 Fa Yuen Street were fined \$3 each for driving their cars without lights.

AFTER three years of a worry and anxiety in the construction of the gigantic Shing Mun Dam, future water supplier to the Colony, only one more important decision remains to be taken said Mr G. B. Gifford Hull in a broadcast address to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr Gifford Hull who is in charge of operations at Shing Mun, said the big problem before him now was to calculate the end of the typhoon season.

If, after the diversion tunnel was closed there should be a typhoon flood, the waters would rise against the face of the dam and might spill over on to the supporting rock, causing immense damage to it in its present unsettled state.

The risk would have to be taken if Hongkong was to get water stored up in preparation for the coming dry season.

A telegram has been received by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government that Sir William Peel who recently underwent an operation at Home for appendicitis has now been able to leave the nursing home and is making satisfactory progress.



Those who know drink

Carlsberg

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